East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943 — NUMBER 41

'Billy' Kenny Dies In Auto Accident

CAR EVIDENTLY STALLED ON M. C. R. R. TRACKS NORTH OF CHEBOYGAN

Deep sadness shadowed this community Monday morning as the word was passed that Will Kenny had met a tragic death Sunday evening.

He had spent the previous Sunday with his many friends in East Jordan, many of whom feel a premonition of impending parting inspired the visit.

He had been employed for some time at the LaLonde Inn in Cheboygan which maintains a taxi service. James Mooney, who was employed in the city but lived several miles from town, was being driven home by Mr. Kenny shortly before the arrival of the 10.00 p. m. south-bound Michigan Central passenger train was due. At a crossing three miles northwest of Cheboygan the engineer saw the car drive on the track and thought it would clear but the engine struck the car, derailing the front trucks and hurling the car in two parts, the body landing fifty feet down the track and the chassis fifty feet further on. Both men were thrown clear of the car, death being instantaneous.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg (the latter a niece of Mr. Kenny) and R. G. Watson drove to Cheboygan Monday, & brought the body to East Jordan. Services wer conducted in St. Joseph's church, of which Mr. Kenny had been a life member, at 8:30 Thursday morning, by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Malinowski followed by burial beside his wife in Brookside cemetery, Charlevoix.

For a number of years he has made his home with his brother, Anthony. Besides the brother he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Garrett, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. Addie Kelley, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Jane Taylor, Tampa, Fla. Also thirteen nieces and nephews.

William David Kenny was born on the old homestead north of East Jordan December 7, 1873 and grew to manhood here. He was employed as a clerk in a number of stores including those of James Votruba, the East Jordan Lumber Company, and James Gidley. He was married July 12, 1914 to Mrs. Edna Smith Schafer who died August 2, 1922. For several years before Mrs. Kenny's death they managed the Taylor Inn (Jordan Inn). Later Mr. Kenny was desk clerk at the Park Place, Whiting, and Traverse hotels in Traverse City. April 1, 1939 he returned to East Jordan and took a position with the Gidley and Mac drug store where he remained until May first this year.

For many years he had been keenly interested in photography, the excellence of his work placing him far above the amateur class, and he leaves to us a pictorial history of this region. His cheery smile, warm hand-clasp, and readiness to extend aid or assistance in any emergency leaves to his friends, young and old, a rich heritage.

Girl Scouts Tag Day This Saturday For Community Service Fund

The East Jordan Community Service Club is trying to raise $600. This is the amount necessary to send a Xmas package to each East Jordan boy.

The Girl Scouts are sponsoring a Tag Day, this Saturday, 9th as their part. The Girl Scouts have volunteered to raise as much of the $600 as possible and with Bert Lorraine's assistance of making the tags and YOUR help we are sure they will go over the top. This tag day is your chance to have a part in wishing our boys a Merry Christmas. The proceeds of all of this go toward the buying and mailing of the boys Chrismas packages. SO LET'S GET IN THERE AND PITCH.

All Star Bills At Temple

Names by the score appear throughout the billing of the new programs scheduled for Temple presentation this week. Booth Tarkington, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Lydon, Judy Garland, Van Heflin, Bob Crosby, Henry Aldrich, Otto Kruger, Fay Bainter, Elisa Landi. . , these are but a few that come at the top of the list as being important factors in making this such an outstanding entertainment week:

Friday-Sat. Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith in, "Henry Aldrich Swings It." March Of Time. News. Color Cartoon.

Sun-Mon; Judy Garland, Van Heflin, Tommy Dorsey and Band, Bob Crosby, and his Band in, "Presenting Lily Mars."

Tues- Wed; Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi and Donald Woods in, "Corregidor." El Brendel comedy. Screen Snapshots. Cartoon.

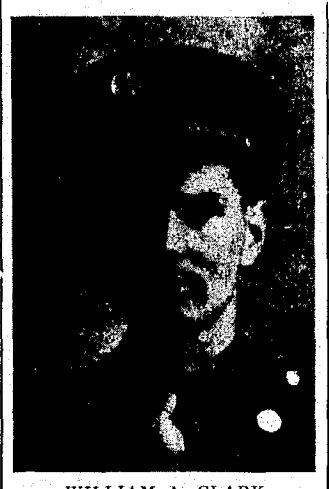
Thursday. Family Nite; Basil Sidney in, "Next Of Kin." Color Cartoon. Chapter 10, "Secret Service In Darkest Africa."

Charlevoix County Men Accepted by Navy at Detroit Station

The following Charlevoix County men were accepted by the Navy at the Detroit Induction Station on October 1, 1943:

Robert E. Balch — Charlevoix.
Melvin Ray Hardy — Boyne City.
Oscar Elmer Miller — East Jordan.
James Ernest Hurlbert — E. Jordan
Robert James Anzell — Boyne City
Vernard Clayton Hamlin, Charlevoix
Ervin John Murphy — East Jordan.
Albert George Walden — East Jordan
Harvey Boyd Bowen — East Jordan
Francis Roy Russell — East Jordan

Fay C. Davis, Chief Clerk,
Selective Service Board.



WILLIAM A. CLARK
Killed in Action, July 13, 1943

"Yea though I walk thru the valley of the shadow of death I fear no evil: for Thou art with me." Psalms 23:4.

Some one has said, "In the Path of Duty we can Trust God to keep us from falling."

Eternal God, We pray for help to walk daily in the way of love and humility, and firmly in the path of duty wherever it may lie. We desire Thy blessing upon all that is good in our land, and Thy forgiveness for all that is evil. Bless, we pray Thee, those who have gone out in the defense of our country and all that it stands for. Bless also, we pray Thee, The supreme sacrifice of those who have died for their country. And when peace comes, may our country and its citizens be imbued with the spirit of Him who said, "My peace I give unto you." This we ask in His blessed name. Amen.

State Ram Truck In Northern Michigan This Month

The annual visit of the state ram truck in northern Michigan takes place during the middle of October. The truck will be at the Wolverine Auction on Monday, October 18th all of the afternoon and Wednesday, afternoon, October 20th the truck will be at the Gaylord Auction.

Hampshires, Oxfords and Shropshires will be the predominating breeds. Other breeds will be carried on order. Yearlings and two year olds will be priced at $40.00 to $50.00 A few at a higher price, A few aged rams under $30.00 are available. Farmers who wish to trade rams should have them in good condition, clean, free of ticks and accompanied by his registration papers.

Farmers who have not placed an order to buy a ram off the truck should immediately contact the Extension office in Boyne City. By placing your order for a certain breed for a certain price a ram will be selected to fit your needs and your pocketbook. Likewise, if you have a ram you want to trade make your desires known at once. This is an excellent opportunity to get a ram personally selected by the sponsors of the truck and one that will give you satisfaction. With the shortage of gas and manpower this would save you considerable travel by placing your order.

This truck is sponsored by the M. S. C. and the Michigan Purebred Sheep Breeders Association. For many years the truck has made its annual visit to northern Michigan. In addition to the animals there will be an educational display and discussion on sheep management. It will be an afternoon well spent for any sheep breeder. Spend the afternoon at either of the above mentioned locations.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

Seasickness bothers the Army too. Because the war takes them over the seven seas soldiers must get the Navy's sea legs. Read how the Army uses a "Torture Machine" to find out what causes seasickness as told by Robert D. Potter, Science Editor, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Second Annual Auction Coming

BE THERE NEXT THURSDAY NITE, OUR MEN IN THE SERVICE MUST BE REMEMBERED

Another country, another island and many another city falls before our American Boys. Another country swings to our side, many another of our boys has paid the supreme price, many a nurse has saved another American and many girls have taken over to make way for the boys to go to the fronts.

And We home folk are going to tage ANOTHER PUBLIC AUCTION o help in raising money with which o remember these boys and girls this Christmas. Remember, we had only about 150 fighting men and women to send Christmas presents to last year. This year we have over 400.

We are going to do a little more or the boys and girls overseas than or those still on this side because, those on this side can help themsel- es to many things not available to e ones over there. Already the com- ittee has arranged for a can of chicken for each of our men and women overseas. We have candy, gum, cigarettes, etc on order. The packages will be mailed early next week.

Remember what a fine time we had last year? We are going to have a better time this year. Let's everyone furnish something, canned goods, po- atoes, chickens, carrots, furniture, n fact anything that will sell. Also everyone come prepared to buy the things you will need. There will be special features which you will not want to miss.

We must not fail! Remember the date — **Thursday, Oct. 14th** at 7:30 p. m. at the High School Auditorium. Be sure that everything that is to be sold is there on time, preferably during the afternoon of Oct. 14th.

MARRIAGES

Peterson — Davis

Mary Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson, became the bride of James Monroe Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvae Davis, Saturday evening, Oct. 2nd, at 8:30, at the home of the bride's parents, in a candle light service.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, was before an arch banked with baskets of fall flowers. The bridal party taking their place to the strains of Lohengren's wedding march.

The bride was dressed in a gold color suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of sweet peas and roses. Lillian Bennett, who was bridesmaid for her sister, wore a gray suit; her corsage was also of sweet pea and roses. James Persons attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for about forty guests; ice cream and two tiered wedding cake were served.

The out-of-town guests were:— Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Solomon and daughter, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brown and son, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Ironton; Mrs. Floyd Morgan, Jr., and Mrs. Earl Kidder, Detroit.

For the present the young couple will reside with the groom's parents.

Home Economics Extension Project Starts Oct. 15th.

New tricks for old clothes will be discussed by the Home Economics Extension groups in Charlevoix County as they start their winter program, according to B. C. Mellencamp, County Agricultural Agent.

Mrs. Leona MacLoed, clothing specialist from M.S.C., will meet with the leaders of these groups on Friday, October 15th at 10 o'clock Central War Time in the Boyne City Library at Boyne City.

Suggestions will be made for bringing old clothes up to date and making them more becoming with the least effort and expense.

Leaders are requested to bring to class a garment (preferably a dress) which they wish to remodel. Part of the time will be used to plan alterations for the articles brought in, and help will be given with problems of fitting.

Making good use of our old clothes is patriotic as well as thrifty this year, as it is important that we save cloth as well as money.

Other subjects to be included in the wartime program for home economics extension groups this year are: Remodeled Furniture; We Keep Our House in Repair; and Wartime Point Saving Meals.

If there are women in the county who are not members of an extension group but are interested in the work being offered, they should call B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent at his office in the Federal building at Boyne City.

War Loan Drive Over The Top

OUR THREE CITIES AND CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CAN BE PROUD OF RECORD

The Third War Loan Drive is over. Together with Boyne City and Charlevoix, our county reached — and then exceeded the set quotas by over $90,000! Nationally the Drive has accounted for 17 billion dollars of Bonds, two billion in excess of the goal.

When East Jordan's $140,000 quota was announced it was thought almost impossible of attainment. A War Finance Committee was set up under the direction of Robert A. Campbell, and with committee men, salesmen and publicity organized to spear-head the drive, the whole community settled down in the harness for the tremendous effort ahead. By the 22nd date of the Rotary-Temple Victory Show, sales had reached the $50,000 mark and it appeared that herculean effort would be required to reach the top. It is to East Jordan's everlasting credit that this effort was forthcoming, and in the remaining eight days of the drive the grand total of $167,900 was achieved.

The results make it more obvious than ever that every American on the home-front is backing every American on the battle-front—and upon this continuing support depends the lives of our sons and fathers and husbands as well as the very existence of all free peoples. It is our assurance to our fighting men that we are and will Back The Attack with everything we possess.

Each and every one of us can be proud of East Jordan's record — and in this pride dedicate ourselves anew to the untiring work and sacrifices that final victory will require.

They Bought — Till It Hurt The Axis!

East Jordan	$167,900
Boyne City	$168,05
Charlevoix	$177,575

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to Rentals:

A Tree Grows In Brooklyn — Smith

Books added to shelves:

Thirty Seconds over Tokyo —Lawson
U. S. Foreign Policy — Lippmann
It's A Cinch Private Finch — Brown
Thunderhead — O'Hara
Always Ready (Story of U. S. Coast Guard) — Bell
Roger And The Fishes — Jackson
Fogbound: A Waterfront Mystery— Daniel
You Can't Escape — Baldwin
For Whom The Bells Toll — Hemingway
Stranger's Gate — Oppenheim
Clue In The Jewel Box — Keene
All We Are And All We Have — Chiang Kai-Shek
We Chinese Women — Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek
Islands On Guard: West Indies — Follett
How To Win The Peace — Hambro
Phamplets:
Back of the fighting front: WAC.
73 Questions and Answers About the WAC.
Airline Hostess Qualifications

VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

We have been notified to send our V.B.C. books to the collection center but do not have very many to send. Will those who wish to donate books please bring them in now!

Joseph O. Prevo, Former E. J. Resident Dies At Detroit

Joseph Oliver Prevo, 65, died at the home of his son, Edward, at Hazel Park (Detroit) Sept. 26, Mr. Prevo was born in Alfred, Ontario, Feb. 23, 1878. He went to Alpena when six years old with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Prevo. He came to East Jordan from Herron, Mich., about 20 years ago, living first on the Samuel Colter farm and later on the H. A. Goodman farm. Last fall he was stricken with cancer and entered a hospital for treatment but was removed to his son's home early in September. The body was taken to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, at Bolton.

Surviving are the widow, Alena; eleven sons, Edward and David, Hazel Park; Pvt. Lloyd N., Africa; Clyde, Lansing; Enos, Miles, Emil, Eugene, Ervin, Arthur, and Herman at home; seven daughters, Mrs. Arthur Ludwig and Mrs. Frank Yuker, Bolton; Mrs. Anton Hansen and Mrs. Herbert Neumann, Alpena; Mrs. William Schiliska, Hazel Park; Mrs. Theodore Scheley, Detroit; six brothers, Adelore and Victor, Lachine; Levi and Treffley, Herron; Alexander, Flint; Edward, Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. John Pariseau, Alpena.

Funeral services were held at St. Rose church in Herron Wednesday morning; Rev. Lucien Bourget officiating.

Cummins Red Arrow Reunion Held Here Last Sunday.

The Cummins Red Arrow Reunion was held at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Sunday, September 26.

A pot luck supper was served after which the time was spent in visiting.

Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins; Mrs. Rose Allen and Mrs. Helen Bond, Dayton, Ohio; and Mrs. Ida St. John of Grayling; (Mrs. Allen and Mrs. St. John are sisters of Mr. Cummins); Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Goodman of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanborn, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing and Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and daughter, Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chillis, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kamradt and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins and son of Ellsworth.

Milkweed Pods Being Harvested

GOOD PICKING REPORTED IN CHARLEVOIX AND ANTRIM COUNTIES

William C. Howe, County representative for War Hemp Industries reports that there are now approximately 600 persons engaged in harvesting the milkweed pods of Charlevoix County, but that many more are needed "We are working under a time limitation," said he, "heavy frosts and warm days split the pods, causing the floss to escape, and virtually making the pods worthless."

Uses have been devised for every portion of the pod. The floss is used in flying jackets and "Mae West" preservers principally. It takes two bags of green pods to process enough floss for one preserver. These preservers will sustain a hundred and seventy-five pound man, and all his equipment for twenty four hours. The seeds from the pods are processed and used as wadding in heavy shells and artillery. The shell of the pods are sent to Minneapolis, Minn., at which place they are ground up so as to be usable for packing of heavy machinery etc.

The remuneration for picking these pods is 15 cents per sack. Bags are furnished free at the purchasing depots and payment for picking is made immediately upon delivery of the pods. Anyone who is able to participate in this worthy, and profitable enterprize is asked to contact Mr. Wm. Newkirk.

Sparetime Jobs Save Time Later Says M. S. C. Engineer

Average cows swallow 25 gallons of water daily, steers and horses need about 12 gallons each.

That, in the opinion of agricultural engineers at M.S.C., proves the efficiency of a watering tank, constructed in sparetime, or repaired whenever it needs repair.

With reinforcing material scarce to the vanishing point, concrete specialists suggest adding an extra inch to planned wall thicknesses. When planning such a watering tank, another suggestion is to construct the floor of the tank with pavement around the tank to give livestock a 6-foot mud-free approach to the water supply.

Even if the tank is to be completed in wintertime when harvesting has been completed, it is wise to obtain materials now before they become a frozen mass. Sand and gravel handle easily in good weather but the time and labor are multiplied when the materials are handled in frozen condition.

Some provisions for heating water, sand and gravel must be made if the concreting job is to be completed in wintertime.

Outside and inside forms are constructed, according to plans that can be obtained from county agricultural agent offices or from material and supply dealers. The concrete floor is placed and concreting is continuous, walls being cast immediately following the floor. Five gallons of water should be used for each sack of cement to get a proper mix of watertight concrete. The mix is spaded thoroughly next to form faces to produce a dense, smooth surface. Forms are removed in two or three days, any honeycombed spots should be patched with stiff cement mortar. Wet burlap should be kept on the new concrete for another seven days to prevent too rapid drying.

Bone Meal Substitute

Another war scarcity, —steamed bone meal, can be replaced by a substitute, suggests A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at MSC. The product is phosphex, a defluorinated mineral mixture available at Michigan elevators. One pound is mixed with 100 pounds of grain, or it can be mixed with salt, one pound of salt to two pounds of mineral mix.

EJHS. Eleven Defeat Mancy

HARD FOUGHT BATTLE ENDS IN A 6—0 SCORE, THERE, SATURDAY

In a hard fought battle, East Jordan beat Mancelona there last Saturday after suffering severe injuries throughout the game.

The only touchdown of the game was scored in the first quarter on a 50 yard gallop by Murphy off right tackle.

This play was sparked by excellent blocking by the entire Jordan team. Russ Weaver made a sensational block of the only man left between Murphy and the Mancy goal.

Although winning the game it was a severe blow to Coach Damoth's Red and Black, because he lost the services of C. Saxton for the balance of the season. "Chuck" broke his arm in the first quarter of the game. Other injuries and losses to the squad include; P. Seiler with strained muscles; H. Young, burned arm; E. Murphy, taking exams for Navy; R. Sloop, farming.

The play the rest of the game was more or less a see-saw battle with both teams fumbling frequently. Penalties were plentiful during the game because the boys were really playing for keeps.

After Saxton was injured the boys settled down to holding their lead and also to hit in just a little harder for Chuck.

Hamblin, Mancelona quarterback, was outstanding for Mancelona all afternoon and was a constant threat to the Jordan goal.

The whole Jordan team played excellently and the line played as a unit, holding Mancy for downs time and time again.

In the Jordan backfield, Murphy, Perry and Weaver stood out, with Lord playing a hard steady game.

The line-ups were as follows:

E. J.	position	Manc'y
Ayers	l.e.	Cavert
Petrie	l.t.	Schipperly
Hill	l.g.	Derrer
Summerville	c.	McMamas
C. Hitchcock	r.g.	Smith
D. Wade	r.t.	Mitchell
Kitson	r.e.	Garrick
Lord	l.h.	Peterson
Murphy	r.h.	Prest
Weaver	f.b.	Pucket
Perry	o.b.	Hamblin

Subs — East Jordan Saxton, Ager, Seiler, DeForest and Umlor.

—Bill Taylor

Conference For Infants and Pre-school Children Here Next Tuesday

The monthly conference for infants and preschool children will be held at the City Building on Tuesday, October 12th from 9 to 11 a. m.

Physical examinations together with preventative measures against diphtheria and small-pox will be given by Dr. Van Dellen, assisted by Mrs. Scudder, county nurse.

All children will be referred to your private physician.

Mothers with children up to school age are urged to attend. The conference is for children in the immediate vicinity, also those living in nearby townships.

Revival Meetings Now In Progress At The Mennonite Church

Rev. C. A. Weal has been rendering heart searching messages these first few nights of our revival effort.

God has been owning and blessing each service.

We cordially invite you to these profitable times with the Lord.

Come— Believe — Pray — Recieve. Meetings each evening except Saturday 8:00 o'clock each evening through October 17.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Sugar

Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp No. 14 valid for 5 pounds through Oct. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each of canning sugar until October 31.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps U, V andW valid through Oct. 20. X, Y and Z valid through November 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Brown stamps C and D from ration book 3 now valid. E valid Oct. 10.

Rationed Shoes

Ration Book No. 1. Stamp 18 good for 1 pair through October 31.

Fuél Oil

New stamps No. 1 (10 gallons) valid until January 3, 1944. Stamp No. 5 in old books (11 gallons) expired September 30th.

Gasoline

No. 8 stamp of A book (3 gallons) valid through Nov. 21.

Stoves

Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

East Jordan Public Library

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Armies Launch Strong Offensive Against German Strongholds in Italy; Russ Score New Gains Along Dnieper; Dairymen Get First Federal Subsidy

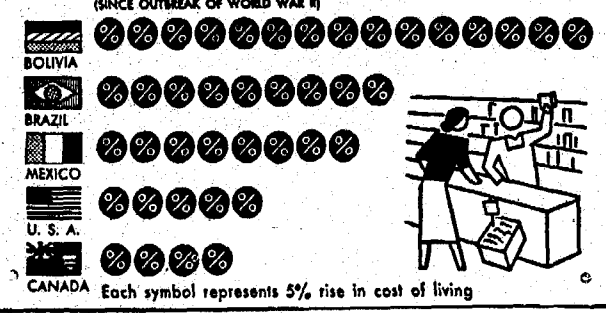
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TELEFACT

COST OF LIVING INCREASES IN THE AMERICAS

(SINCE OUTBREAK OF WORLD WAR II)



Each symbol represents 5% rise in cost of living

NAPLES:
Gutted City

By the time Allied forces had opened their offensive against Naples, the Nazis had turned the big port city into a mass of flames. They wrecked and scuttled every ship that had escaped Allied bombs and destroyed every wharf.

The Fifth and Eighth armies were bringing their full power to bear against their objective. That the Germans had early given up hope of holding the city was proved by the wholesale destruction of all usable facilities. At least 30 ships lay sunk or aground in the harbor as the result of Nazi scuttling and Allied bombs. Bombers had also wrecked railroad yards so thoroughly that no traffic had come into them for weeks.

Corsica

Even as the offensive against Naples began, French troops and American Rangers were driving ahead in Corsica, island of Napoleonic history. They had closed in on Bastia, northeastern port of the island, and Allied naval and air forces had clamped on a tight blockade against German escape.

MILK PRODUCERS:
Get First Subsidy

History was made in the dairy industry with the disclosure that the government has paid its first subsidy to dairymen. The announcement was made as Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, took over the job of arbitrating a widespread milk price disagreement.

Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee stated that Vinson told him a subsidy had been given milk producers in the drouth-stricken area near Memphis. Other official sources said the subsidy would total 50 cents a hundredweight, approximately equal to one cent a quart.

LIFE INSURANCE:
On War Deaths

Deaths in the United States army, navy and marine corps up to the end of June, 1943, have resulted in life insurance claim payments totaling 32 million dollars, the Institute of Life Insurance has reported.

Of 23,700 policies on which payments were made, $15,100,000 was paid out under 11,100 policies in the first six months of this year by American life insurance companies.

"The number of deaths is probably half the number of claims paid," the institute said. The average ownership of life insurance is two policies per policy holder.

RUSSIA:
'Disengaged' Nazis

German troops continued to "systematically disengage themselves" as the Red army smashed on toward Smolensk, captured Poltava, the last Nazi base in the southern Ukraine, and engulfed German defenses along a 300-mile line just short of the middle Dnieper river.

Continuing their drive on Smolensk, the great Nazi eastern front stronghold that once was Hitler's headquarters, the Russian army closed in from the southeast, overrunning 863 villages and killing more than 5,300 Germans.

A Berlin broadcast acknowledged the peril to Smolensk, Kiev and other eastern front bastions. But Berlin was hesitant to paint the overall picture. For instance: The Germans at one time held approximately 500,000 square miles of Russia proper. It is estimated that they now hold only 200,000.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Spring Another Trap

Japanese troops manning the important New Guinea base of Finschafen were hemmed in on three sides by Allied forces following Gen. Douglas MacArthur's master plan of utilizing units to land in strength behind the enemy's key points and work to cut off his supply.

After the pattern of the conquest of Lae farther to the south, big airplane transports landed Allied troops northwest of Finschafen. As these troops pressed in against the Japs from the west, other ground forces moved in on the enemy from the south. Then, the encirclement was made complete when the U. S. navy put troops ashore to the north.

Capture of Finschafen would place the Allies a short distance from the Jap air bases on New Britain island to the east and thus reduce the efficiency of these bases as points for attack on U. S. forces.

WORLD RELIEF:
Plan Proposed

America's participation in an international relief and rehabilitation program to be administered along the lines of the League of Nations was to come up for congressional approval.



Winston Churchill

Congressional approval will be needed for appropriations with which the government will take part in the plan. As shaped along the pattern of a proposal of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, 44 united nations will form an advisory council, with a special central committee composed of the U. S., Great Britain, Russia and China.

Under the plan, the organization established will be authorized to acquire, hold, and convey property; make contracts; undertake obligations; manage undertakings, and perform any legal act appropriate to its object and purposes. Unless the senate ratified further forms of participation by a two-thirds vote, U. S. obligations would be confined to appropriations of funds.

ARMED FORCES:
Ask for Fathers

October 1 was at hand and before congress was the Wheeler resolution which would delay the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers scheduled to begin on that date.

Before the house and senate military committees came the nation's manpower experts. Also before these legislators came the highest officials of the army and navy. And then they heard the voice of Bernard M. Baruch, special presidential adviser. Testimony from all these sources arrived at the same essential fact: Give the armed forces what they want in the way of manpower.

Generally speaking the nation seemed to agree with this viewpoint but those who were opposing the drafting of these pre-Pearl Harbor fathers based their case on the assertion that the whole manpower program was being mishandled and that was why the drafting of fathers "appeared necessary." Agriculture, the armed forces themselves, government agencies and industry were all accused of hoarding manpower while fathers were being asked to get into uniform.

Washington Digest

Manpower-Draft Situation Is Nation's No. 1 Problem



Political Shadows Darken Vital Issues Confronting Every Family; National Service Act Subject of Debate.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Today, a whole year stands between election day and the capital but the shadow of coming events cast their shadows before them. Like the dark patches on the ground when scudding clouds cross the sun, the Washington scene is flecked with politics.

And there are issues this time which reach right into every home, touch the family where there are men and women of fighting or working age, reach into the larder and the ice box. It is hard for anyone to see these issues clearly because of the shadow of politics.

There is the draft, the manpower question closely interwoven with it, there is food, its production, its distribution, rationing and prices.

It takes a keen eye to see where merit ends and politics begins.

When Senator Wheeler, fathering the deferment of draft for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, said the defeat of his measure would be a blow at morale and the nation's children, there was no reason to believe that he was insincere. Certainly there was no insincerity about the army and navy heads who opposed the measure, explaining that there were just so many men of fighting age and physique and that a certain job had to be done.

But to a reporter who has been reporting the doings of mice and men for more than a quarter of a century, I could not help suspecting some of the folk who battled over this legislation. What a juicy morsel it was for the vote-getter! True, the Wheeler bill aimed to exempt those who, with no foreknowledge of war, produced families without a thought that babies, to quote the ancient wheeze, like weatherstrips, could keep them out of the draft. But what about other fathers, quite as Pearl Harborish in their paternity whose offspring sprang after the deadline simply because time or opportunity had lingered?

President's Views

There was no doubt what the President thought when he talked about men with children who were doing no useful thing and who might, if they wished immunity from military service, easily get into a war industry. They, one opponent of the Wheeler bill said, were told that they had no responsibility in the war effort, at home or at the front.

Of course, this argument would not hold if the National Service act, that nightmare of politicians, were passed. The army wants it, Senator Austin and Representative Wadsworth who introduced it, and their followers want it—the White House has never spoken but of late is silent when it is "said to be willing."

Now politics, long before the election winds started blowing, has dulled men's minds on that subject. Manpower Commissioner McNutt has been willing but not emphatic. Perhaps you never read the contents of a recent statement issued through the Office of War Information from the Manpower commission. I have treasured it and want to quote its first sentences:

"Better utilization of our work force is the primary means of getting the manpower needed to supply productive establishments of the nation." (You and I can understand that, despite the fine four and five-syllable derivatives.)

"Labor reserves in shortage areas have been exhausted and the common lack of community services and facilities in such areas usually makes it impossible or undesirable to bring in more workers." (Also quite understandable, on a little thought, but would it make you rush out and hunt for a defense job?)

"Where there has been rapid mobilization of manpower, utilization is not always at its highest level. This is not necessarily a reflection on employers. When a plant has expanded its labor force several times, examples of ineffective use of manpower are certain to follow."

There is a careful exposition of the situation for you! Now what could the man who wrote that be running for? Somewhere where there were a lot of toes to be stepped on, it would seem, for he certainly was pussyfooting among the polysyllabics.

Situation Is Serious

And yet the manpower situation is serious. It is so serious that it has long worried War Mobilization Director Byrnes. Indeed, that is why he called on his friend, Bernard Baruch, the unofficial elder statesman of the administration, to advise him. Baruch advised him all right, not wisely perhaps, from a political standpoint, and too well for the sensitive olfactory nerve of Republican Senator Vandenberg (who used to be a newspaper man himself). The wily Michigander scented a rodent. Had he not, you might never have heard Baruch's words of wisdom.

Among other things, Mr. Baruch commented on hoarding labor. I had heard of that subject in indignant letters from the wives of workers who wrote that their husbands were paid to loaf. And Senator Wheeler made similar charges and recalled that Senator Truman and his doughty investigators had found a lot of hoarding of labor with (as Wheeler put it) "employees falling over each other" and being paid for on the cost-plus basis.

Testimony before congress had insisted that there were no cost-plus contracts under which labor hoarding would be profitable.

That was when Vandenberg arose and waved the Baruch report which he had demanded and finally received from Mr. Byrnes.

Mr. Vandenberg read Mr. Baruch's words on the subject of cost-plus:

"The government pays all the costs, whatever they are. Since the government is footing the bill, there is no incentive for the manufacturers to economize in the use of material, facilities or labor. More workers are hired than needed. Workers stand idle—it costs the manufacturer nothing. Much labor is wasted."

Political Breezes

This is only one item in the long and forthright document which has had considerable publicity. Perhaps it might have been neglected if it had not been blown into the public's face by the political breezes stirred up by Mr. Vandenberg. Perhaps Mr. Vandenberg might not have generated those breezes if Mr. Baruch had not been pretty critical of government agencies that competed for power; perhaps Mr. Baruch would not have been so frank if he had not thought that, as he requested, the report was not for publication.

Mr. Byrnes, when he sent the document to "Dear Van" at the latter's insistence, said that it was not intended for other than private use but that it was "a splendid argument in favor of action taken by the War Mobilization committee" (in regard to the labor situation on the West coast) and he requested that it be placed in the Congressional Record, which it was.

And so there it was for all to see with Mr. Baruch, presumably still the best of democratic pals but also the severest of critics, lambasting jealous government agencies and calling manufacturers "manufacturers" and not "productive establishments" and apologizing for nobody, business men or bureaucrats.

Thus the political breezes blow, sometimes in one direction, sometimes in another, though, of course, in election years the "outs" usually blow the loudest. They are the prosecuting attorney, and the "ins" are the defense.

However, there is this satisfaction, blow where it will, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

* * *

Diary of a Broadcaster

The other day, at the President's usual press and radio conference, I was interrupted, for Fala, the President's scotty, walked out between the forest of legs and made one of the most thorough trouser-cuff inspections I had ever seen.

Unfortunately, I had on one of those liberty suits with no cuffs so he started to pass me by and I had to engage him in conversation to get his attention at all.

What he said was not to be attributed—I can only say that I learned from authoritative Scotch circles that the newspaper and radio fraternity displayed a lot of scents.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

SOAP: More soap is on the way, say spokesmen of the War Food administration, promising a 28 per cent increase in supplies by November 1.

BATTING: Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox baseball team is leading the American league with a batting average of .324, slightly above the second place man, Dick Wakefield of the Detroit Tigers.

DEBT: Congress may soon be asked to raise the debt limit of the nation to 300 billion dollars, Representative Cannon, chairman of the house appropriations committee, stated recently. He said that at the present rate of spending, between seven and eight billion dollars monthly, the government is approaching its present limit of 210 billions.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The 2,000th ocean-going vessel built under Maritime commission contract since Pearl Harbor was delivered, with steam up, on Saturday, September 11.

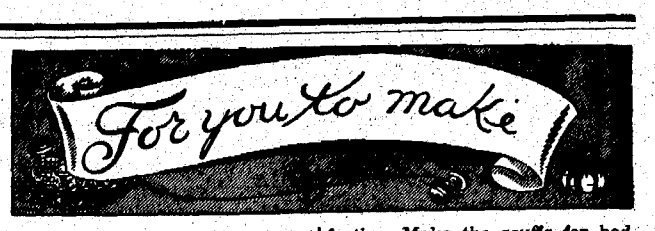
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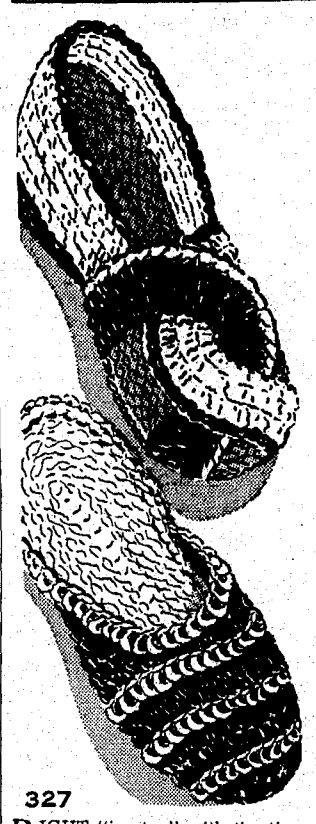
A total of 1,425 aliens serving with the armed forces overseas were granted American citizenship by special representatives of the Immigration and Naturalization service.

There are only 40 automobiles where 100 were before, according to the Public Roads administration.

* * *

To maintain its record of meeting Allied invasion requirements, the Merchant marine during the next year must recruit at least 35,000 experienced officers and men now holding shore jobs, the War Shipping administration has announced.





327

RIGHT "in step" with the times is this crocheted footwear. It's economical to make (the soles are crocheted of rags) . . . it's quick to do . . . and it launders perfectly. Make the scuffs for bedroom slippers; the open-toe style for play shoes.

* * *

Pattern 327 contains directions for the slippers in small, medium, large size; stitches; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.
Name
Address

Household Hints

To mend broken glassware, dip it into melted powdered alum. Remove it and hold the pieces together with adhesive tape until the alum has hardened.

* * *

For safe storing, mattresses should be covered, then hung or placed on a flat surface with no more than one mattress on top of another, in a dry, well-ventilated space.

* * *

Make an oilcloth cover for your ironing board to cover it when not in use; also use the cover when brushing and sponging garments.

* * *

To smooth and polish both metal and wood parts of farm equipment, use one-foot square pieces of old burlap folded into a pad. This takes the place of sandpaper or steel wool which are scarce. A little light oil with pumice or scouring powder used with burlap will quickly give excellent results and not injure the surface.

* * *

When babies shoes become dangerously slippery, sandpaper the soles to prevent falling.

FOR CHAFES AND SCRAPES **MOROLINE** PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
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Early Roman Convoys
The Romans convoyed their ships with fast galleys.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

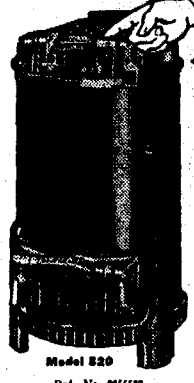
Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B, and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Look for the NAME
WARM MORNING
When You Select a COAL HEATER



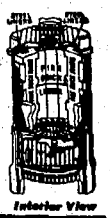


Model 820

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Volume 2 Number 11

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

It isn't very often your home town does any bragging although maybe there have been plenty of chances. This past week though has been pretty much a red letter one in our history and is worth talking about. In the first place a quota of $140,000 looked mighty big when Uncle Sam asked us to buy bonds. For a time it hardly looked like we would make it but when the drive closed Thursday night we were over the top. A lot of credit is due Bob Campbell, Howard Darbee, Greg Boswell, and all the other people that helped them. One Hundred and Forty Thousand smackers in a little berg like your old home town just isn't hay. That we again did what we were asked and more is just one more reason why you fellows can be sure the folks back home won't let you down.

Then there was that paper drive that they popped at us almost all of a sudden. We were told on Tuesday that we were expected to collect and load out a carload (about 15 tons) of waste paper by Saturday night. That too seemed like an awful lot on such short notice. Burl Braman, Bill Porter, Bill Malpass, Ole Hegerberg, the boy scouts, and a lot of other people got busy and sure enough more than the 15 ton we were asked for was collected, baled and loaded. All paper was donated and the proceeds of the sale of the car are going into the jackpot to help us keep on sending the paper to you.

Then there was the question of what to do for our boys overseas for Christmas. I'm not going to tell you what we are going to do but I have an idea it will be plenty nice, and you lads over there squatting in a foxhole are going to get quite a bang out of what the folks back home have fixed up for you. We didn't really get started working out what we had in mind until Friday, but by Saturday night a lot of people were doing what was necessary and again we went over the top.

Besides all that I had the pleasure of meeting a fellow who has a little cottage on the lake and comes up from the city occasionally for a rest. He probably doesn't know a one of you fellows, but he was mighty interested in what we are trying to do to give you a lift. Without any solicitation at all he came through with a pretty nice check, to help pay our expenses in sending the paper, Xmas boxes, etc. It's mighty nice to know guys like that.

And so you see the old home town and the folks in and around it are pulling for you fellows all of the time. Keep up the good work, friends, and the folks back home will keep trying too.

Your faithful correspondent
and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Three Servicement that I know of have made it home during the week. CARL HIMEBAUGH and STUB BOWMAN came in from Camp Barkeley, Texas, and ED CARR from Fort Benning. I haven't seen Cap't. Ed yet so can't give you much of a report on him. CARL is a mess sgt. for a medical company. His accounts of how the army feeds makes me wonder if some of you soldiers aren't spoofing just a bit when you talk about the cold beans you get. Of course, the way your food is prepared and served, what you are doing, etc., does have a lot to do with it. I have an idea that Carl is one of the best mess sgts. in the army. His outfit has had a lot of experience in the field now and is ready to go. The sooner the better says he. Sgt. STUB came in yesterday making the last lap on the E.J. & S. It was the first time he ever had been on such a fast train. Just about as soon as he got here he hiked out to the farm to see his new daughter. When I saw him last night he was all smiles and as proud as a peacock. Seems kind of funny to think of Stub as a dad doesn't it? He ought to make a good one though. He really looks swell. His experiences with a Tank Bn. make me think the boys in the armored divisions lead a pretty rugged life. I reported a week ago that I thought he was going out on cadre. That was a bum guess. Actually all that happened was that division was broken down into smaller units. Stubs still with the same outfit and will probably get some maneuvers out on the desert and then take off.

This week the Herald will carry an account of the Mancelona football game. Bill Taylor has volunteered to write up the games for you and, I think, will do a good job. Understand that he is going to try and include scores of other games too. The real reason Bill is doing the work is because you fellows have asked for more sport news and Bill wants to do what he can to give you fellows what you want. I still think we are going to have a good team this year, but with Chuck Saxton out with a broken arm it makes things just a bit tougher on the rest of the boys.

It sure has been swell weather lately. Our farmers are getting a good break because good weather means easier going in getting the crops in. Living here day after day we kind of overlook the genuine grade A scenery we have hereabouts and take it as a matter of course. Actually the whole area around Lake Charlevoix is one of the prettiest spots in the world in the fall. I'll bet you fellows who have been away for a while would get a real thrill just taking a drive around and soaking up the sights Mother Nature has provided for us here. I know very well I can't describe for you how thing look, but, can you imagine yourself standing up on the water tower hill. If you can then just have a look around. Right below you the old home town is a picture all by itself with the trees and homes and churches and buildings kind of blending together into a oneness that will make you think this is a mighty nice place to live. Or, have a look to the north or east or west across the lake. The hills in the background are absolutely as beautiful as I have ever seen them. Every leaf on every tree seems to be of a dozen different colors and shades. The red predominates but not to the extent that the hills look red as has been my observation in other years. The fields and valleys in the foreground kind of spread out before you in an indescribable pattern but one you are familiar with. You flyers would get a real kick out of giving the old home town a buzzing. Just for a day I'd like to be a paratrooper and make a jump. Maybe I'd get dunked in the lake but it would be worth it to have the chance to sit up there in the sky over the Jordan River Valley and have myself a really good look. Enough of that — I'm no good at describing such things and besides I'm not a paratrooper. If you want to have a little fun though just lay back in your fox hole, or wherever you are, close your eyes and imagine you are hanging from a chute over the old home town. It would be interesting to have you write and tell us what you see while thusly engaged in day dreaming. Give it a try won't you? You'll have some fun doing it, it will give you something to write about, and your buddies maybe half way around the world from your spot might get a bang out of reading about what you might have seen.

The Bank Building is getting a fresh coat of paint. This time it's all white. Makes a pretty nice looking corner with Benny's newly painted Hi-Speed Station across the street.

The town was dry again last night. Not a tavern open. It's the second time it's happened that way. Seems like the beer shortage is catching up with the fellows that like to wet their whistles after a hard day's work.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

I don't know of any particularly good news this week and I'm mighty grateful that there isn't any bad. Maybe the fact that we still have no further word on HARVEY HARRINGTON who has been reported missing in action is good news. I think it is. It will be a happy day when I can sit down and write you that he is safe. CLIFFORD GREEN was supposed for sure to make it up here on his furlough. I guess he passed us by though as he postcards the news that he made it to Detroit but didn't have enough time to get up here. Sorry you couldn't make it Cliff. It would have been interesting to get first hand the news on what happened when you fellows landed on Kiski. Marine ARCHIE GRAHAM has gone across. Mrs. Hugh Graham came in to give me the news. She brough along Sgt. Al Nelson's big year old boy that he has never seen. He's quite a guy, Al. You'll be mighty proud of him when you make it back from Rome for your first meeting I don't know where you are headed for, Archie, but here's luck to you. Drop us a line if you can CARL HIMEBAUGH told me that OSCAR GIKEIRE was at Camp Edwards, Mass. I had you on the list as being one of the boys that was across, Oscar. We have changed your address to Camp Edwards but am not sure we have it correct. How about giving us a report . . . Carl also informed me that his brother, Archie is on the New Georgia Islands and that he and JAMES KEAT are together. Neither of you fellows are very good correspondents. A report is due . . . I also learned from the same source that about a month ago HENRY HIMEBAUGH got a medical discharge and made it home from San Luis Obispo, Cal. Don't know just what the trouble was but think it was an ailment that he has had pretty much all his life that finally got him down RUSSELL CONWAY has taken off from Custer and is on his way to points unknown. His guess was that maybe his basic training would be with an infantry outfit although it was just a wild guess. When you get settled, Russell, give us the dope . . . Am wondering if JOHN SMITH and BUCK FISHER have pulled out of Custer too. They were with Russell there for a couple of weeks FRANK STREHL is again resorting down in Florida at Camp Gordon Johnston. He is to get the works in some sort of a 90 day training period there. Even your folks didn't know what type of training it was to be, Frank. Is it a secret? We haven't heard a thing from GILBERT JOYNT since he left. Neither has TOMMY JOYNT reported in. Seems like the JOYNTS need some exercising I hear indirectly that Sgt. Ed Stanek finally made contact with several East Jordan fellows in Sicily. Who, where, what and how, Ed? I few weeks back I made another bum guess. I told you Marine BOB McCARTHY was on his way. He did get a change of address but it was to San Francisco for radio training. I guess the fact that his mail was going to the fleet P.O. at San Francisco made me make a wrong guess. Even so, Bob, it wouldn't do any harm for you to set us straight yourself instead of waiting for your Mom to do it . . . JOHN TERAVEST now gets his mail at Los Angeles. I'm not going to guess he has gone across but if I were to guess that would be it. John said when he was here his outfit was all set to go and he was anxious to get his machine shop on wheels into production on the real thing . . . I hear that the NELSONS and LUELLA ERSKINE have a new neice. Their sister, Minnie Howes, presented them with Sandra Fay on Sept. 23rd. Sandy's daddy, KEN, is a 1st class petty officer stationed in Africa. IRVING BENNETT is getting more paratroop training. This time at Camp McKall, N. C. You paratroopers sure do get around don't you HOWARD COUNTRYMAN has been routed out of his spot in our Upper Peninsula and is doing duty now with the Coast Guard at Norfolk. Do you like that place as well as Michigan, Howard? Most of the sailors who have been there report it's a good place to get away from I'm wondering if BILL SIMMONS made it back to Camp Wolters O.K., and, when he got back there if he looked up BILL H. CLARK. You fellows ought to run across each other soon as Bill Clark is right now getting instruction in light weapons which is right down our sagt's alley FRANCIS KALEY has gone into the battle on the Pacific side with a F. A. Bn. We don't know where you are headed for, Francis, but we sure are wishing you all the luck in the world. . . . Lt. AL PENFOLD has shipped out with his anti-tank Co. and very probably is headed for Rome. It would be quite a coincidence if Al could have been assigned to the same ship his brother DAR is on. Drop us a line when you can, brothers. Meanwhile here's luck to the both of you BOB CROWELL has been shifted to the coast guard training station at Manhattan Beach., N. Y. Are you still instructing gunner's mates candidates or what is your job? . . . GEORGE SECORD gets a new address but still the same camp. What does the shift mean, George? Are you still chemical warfare? The address makes me guess you could be connected with the administrative end of things now . . . Lou Hoyt's grandson, JOSEPH J. HOYT, has just received a Lt. (j. g.) commission and has been assigned to the radio and signal division of the navy at the U. of Chicago. The new Lt's new job is as assistant dental surgeon. That makes him on a par with DAVE PRAY except that Dave wasn't lucky enough to land in a big hearted town like Chicago, or, be too close to home A first timer this week is JOE McNAMARA, husband of Jean Campbell. Your pop-in-law subscribed for you, Joe. While you don't know very many of our boys you might just as well get acquainted because you are going to be spending some time up this way sooner or later. We don't know for sure just where you are but a good guess would point towards Rome. Hope you enjoy getting your new home town news. If you get a chance you might drop us a line, Maybe we could steer you onto someone from hereabouts who went to school with your wife I see JACK ISAMAN'S wife is back in town after her visit with Jack at Camp Bradford. I haven't talked with her yet but BUD STALEY postcards the news that he and Jack are still together so expect Jack must still be alive despite Norfolk, Va. . . LESTER HULBERT was wondering just which CLARK it was that was in England. In the same letter he wonders how Don (McGee) Clark is making out with his bowling. You can quit wondering, Lester. It's Don's sister, Dorothy, that's over there and you can find her in the 75th Co., 1st WAAC Separate Bn., APO 4557, New York. As for McGee —well he still has that wide hook and the descriptive vocabulary when he misses one . . A while back I ran a poem that ARCHIE GRIFFIN sent in and a couple of weeks later ARCHIE DAVIS made some comment on it. Apparently the comment didn't set so well with the first Archie because at quite some length he takes the 8th Division and Archie Davis apart. I wouldn't want to start a fued and think maybe I'd be smart to stay neutral. Anyhow—isn't it true that the outfits all of you guys are in are, in your own opinions, he best. That's the way it should be. The folks back home think they all are the best. . . .A while back BILL INMAN got a short rest break in Australia and the first thing he did when he hit town was order up a gallon of milk and a dozen hamburgers. The waitress who waited on him was his first glimps of a white woman this year. Must be the Sgt. has been out where living is pretty rugged. He winds up his letter this way, "Say Ed, if you ever get a chance to would you make this suggestion?—that they take some of those corn beef cans and throw some old dead chickens in them and shoot them across to us guys once in awhile." You've got something there, Bill. Maybe something can be done about it? . . . DANK GEE wants to say hello to all of you and particularly to tell WATSON, WOODCOCK and HAYNER how lucky they are to be in Michigan and says Dale "Mostly to go out with Michigan gals." You three are told now how about telling Dank something As a matter of fact HARRY (BUCKSHOT) WATSON already has penned something in that Dank might like to know. Harry was gliding down to 600 feet the other day when his engine conked and he had to land in a farmer's barnyard. Farmer's daughter on deck to hold his hand, etc. That must have been quite a thrill, Harry. Sure hope you passed the flight test O.K. LEON PETERSON apparently has been assigned a motorcycle and is giving it a workout. Leon says it gives him a workout but, remembering the way Leon used to buzz that old can of his around town here I still think the motorcycle is in for some punishment. Hope you found TOM ST. CHARLES and LOU KAMRADT. If you see them again tell them both its high time they sent in a report . . . JOE SAXTON, BILL SIMMONS, FORREST ROGERS and TOM PECK managed a get together in Chicago when Bill was on his way back. They had themselves a real good time. When Joe took Bill to catch his train they ran into Ross Nichols in the depot. Joe didn't say which way Ross was heading. Am wondering if he made it up here and I missed him. . . . TOMMY THOMSON wrote in from someplace on the Pacific side. He apparently has been in the thick of things but still hale and hearty. An enemy battle helmet is on its way home as Tommy's contribution to the souvenir display. I sent ABE COHN the address of you and several others out that way. Tommy asked about you Abe so be sure and look him up if you can . . . Somehow or other I got the idea that ERNIE MOCHERMAN was in New Zeeland. He writes that he hasn't been there for seven months and that where he is is plenty rugged. He can take it though and reports himself in the pink despite heat, bugs, Japs and a thousand other unpleasant things. You wrote a good letter, Ernie. Try it again soon. . .. LEONARD LADEMAN reports a slight change of address but as far as I can figure out he still is on the USS Alabama. He wants to say hello to all the folks and tell them he is tip top. "I take to the sea like a duck does to water" says he LELAND BEAL figures to make it home sometime the last of this month. He still is a pill pusher at Camp Cooke and is having himself some fun fixing the boys up who have tangled with poison oak. You fellows who have can understand why the medics are sometimes called cruel guys. . . SONNY HOSLER expects to tangle with a middleweight that Joe Louis trained. The guy is good and Sonny figures maybe he will find out just how good he, Sonny, is. Here's luck to you fellow. Let us know how you make out Sometimes it's the lady who has the last word. This week I'm going to let a lady have it here — excepting of course, myself. Lt. PEGGY BURKLAND before she went in the service used to do quite a bit of letter writing to a lot of you fellows. Since she has been in she hasn't had time to keep it up. She wants you to know, however, that she hasn't forgotten any of you and thinks of all of you often. If she had her wish she would write a personal letter to all of you. She can't and so next best is to say, through this column, "Hi There" to the whole lot of you.

I've had a tough time getting this done this week. My day was pretty well broken up with an invite out to a swell chicken dinner, a bowling match in the afternoon, and a lot of other odds and ends. Eventually I'm done and it's plenty late Sunday night. Instead of going up the hill for chow I'm going up there for sleep right now. Until next week, friends, it's as always, Good Luck and So Long.

Ed.

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'S FUNNY

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R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, - MICH.

AUCTION SALE!

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1:30 p.m.

The George Meggison farm having been sold I am forced to make a complete dispersal of the listed property at Marion Center four and a half miles south of Charlevoix, Mich., one-fourth miles west of Ellsworth Road.

11 Head of REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE out of the former Geo. Meggison Herd.

Live Stock

Sultan type Bull, 3 yr. old Bull, 4 mo. old
Milch cow, 484 lb. D.H.I. record
Milch cow, 400 lb. D.H.I. record
7 Heifers, springers from cows with 400 to 575 lb. D.H.I. records
3 HEAD of HORSES, Sound and Right
Bay Gelding, 9 yrs. old, 1300 lbs.
Bay Gelding, 6 yrs. old, 1300 lbs.
Black Mare, 7 yrs. old, 1300 lbs.
2 sets of Double Harness 5 Geese

Farm Equipment

McCormick-Deering Side Delivery Rake
McCormick-Deering Dump Rake
McCormick-Deering oil bath type Mower
All steel Hay Loader — like new
Oliver Superior combination Grain Drill, fertilizer and seeder type — like new.
Chevrolet 1½ ton Truck, good tires, new motor. New Idea Manure Spreader
New type John Deere 2-horse Riding Cultivator 2 one-horse Cultivators
Cultipacker, 6 foot John Deere Plow
Two-horse Disc, A-1 condition
New two-section spring tooth Harrow
Two-section spike tooth Harrow
Two-horse Wagon and Hay Rack
Two-horse rubber-tired Wagon, 21-inch tires and tubes Pair heavy Sleighs
Pair of Light Sleighs
Single Beam Scales, 1000 lb. cap.

Dairy Equipment

Nearly new McCormick-Deering 2, single unit milker complete with piping and stall cocks for 25 cows. Choice of gasoline engine or electric motor operation, we have both.
80-gal. tubular water type Milk Aerator.
Wash Tank 2 hooded 14 qt. Milk Pails
2 ten-gallon and 2 five-gallon Cream Cans
16-qt. Milk Strainer Solution Pails
Gamble's No. 9 Coronado Electric Cream Separator 7 Stanchions
4 new Star-line Automatic Water Bowls
Milk Stools, etc.

Miscellaneous

Permak Deluxe Electric Fencer
4 rolls new Barb Wire 300 Insulators
2 Hog Feeders 3 steel Hog Troughs
Hog Waterer New Hog Crate
New drum type oil Chick Brooder, 600 cp.
Feed Troughs Waterers etc.
Root Crop Stock Feed Cutter
XLL Feed Grinder
6 x 8 ft. portable Feed Mixing Box
I lot of Hay Forks, Shovels, Hand Tools, Log Chains, Fence Stretchers, Hand Sprayers, Hand Planter, Garden Tools, Furniture, Maytag Washer, Cook Stove, Heating Stove, Chairs, Beds, etc.

TERMS OF SALE: Time will be given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

IRVIN CABANA, Prop.

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer **HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk**

East Jordan
Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)

One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25

All subscriptions less than six months at 25c per month. No subscription entered for less than three months.

ADVERTISING RATE

Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

Want ADS
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

LOST AND FOUND

KEY FOUND — On the streets last week. Looks like a car key — The HERALD Office. 41?1

WANTED

WANTED — Dish-washer; middle-aged lady preferred. — GRACE'S PIE SHOP, phone 9027. 41x1

WANTED — Good man to work nights at the Foundry on essential War work. Steady employment. Apply East Jordan Iron Works. 41-1

WANTED — Hardwood suitable for a Kitchen range Green preferred. What have you? — G. A. LISK, phone 32. 41Kt.f.

WANTED — Chickens. Live weight. If you have chickens for sale drop me a card as to kind and amount at once. IRVIN REED, East Jordan, Mich. R. 3. 41x2

WANTED — Trucking of all kinds. Reasonable charges. Prompt service. See DAN COBAUGH, Phone 89-M, First house south of County Garage, East Jordan. 39x5

PERSONAL

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c; Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. —GIDLEY & MAC, Druggist. 36x10

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

HOT BLAST Heating Stove nearly new. For Sale—LEO. LALONDE R.F.D. 1. 41x1

FOR SALE — Girl's Bicycle in good condition — KATHLEEN HIPP. 601 Mill st. 41x1

DWELLING FOR SALE — Seven rooms. Near L.D.S. Church on West Side — JULIA GUNTHER. 41-1

FOR SALE — Iron Age Potato Digger. In good working condition.— RALPH LENOSKY, R. 1. East Jordan. 40x2

HORSES TO LET — Until June 15. Light work team and good saddle horses with saddles. CAMP CHARLEVOIX, R. 3, Charlevoix. 39-4

FOR SALE — One Coronado Battery Radio. Good condition. Priced reasonable. VIOLA MORRIS. Inquire "Grace's Pie Shop" East Jordan. 41-1

FOR SALE — Two Heating Stoves. A box stove, coal or wood, in A1 condition except grates. Also a long cast-iron wood stove. — ISAAC FLORA, 405 Main st. 41x1

FOR SALE — 1937 Ford 4-door DeLuxe Sedan. Good rubber and A1 mechanically. A bargain for a quick sale. —ALVA DAVIS. Bowen's Addition, East Jordan. Phone 73. 41x1

PLAYER PIANO with rolls, $45.00. Will sell to save hauling. Cost over $700 when new. Can be seen in East Jordan. Write MRS. S. R. KLEI, 3542 North Second Street, Milwaukee, (12), Wis. 39x4

DRESSED PAULTRY FOR SALE Chickens dressed while you wait. Wanted to buy chickens, live weight; drop a card if you have chickens to sell. —IRVIN REED, one block West of Nettletons Corners, East Jordan. 41x2

REPAIRS — Washing Machines, all makes gas and electric. Parts supplied for any make. Outboard motors, small air-cooled engines. All work guaranteed 30 days.— GAMBLE STORE, Wade and Bill Healey. 29-13

Rebec-Sweet Post
AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielson and daughters of Ironton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detleff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houston of Detroit are spending a few days with the latters mother, Mrs. Mary Evans and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City, also visited the family.

Mrs. Amos Nason visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper Wednesday.

Paul Hanson of Pontiac visited, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie were guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnstone of Ellsworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saunders were in Traverse City on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen entertained the Conservers Club of the Ironton Church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalski were callers of Mrs. Minnie Cooper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brock were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock.

Mrs. Amos Nason visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Clark was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a number of her friends and neighbors in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards. Afterwards a pot luck dinner was served.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and sons Richard and Dannie spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms.

The telephone lines seem to be out of commission or else no one was at home as no one answered the phone Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent the week end with relatives on the Peninsula.

The milkweed harvest is being rushed. Overseer W. C. Howe of Overlook farm reports a nice lot gathered.

Mrs. Caroline Taylor of Fremont arrived Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ted Westerman at the F. H. Wangeman farm.

Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City visited her daughter, Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of near East Jordan spent Thursday evening with his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Winburn returned to their home in Birmingham, Wednesday, after spending a week at their farm on the south side of Holy Hill.

Mrs. Vale Gee of East Jordan was at Stoney Ridge farm, Thursday and Friday, helping her father, Geo. Staley, with silo fillers. Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, also helped.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm has finished silo filling on the south side of Peninsula, but it will take another week to finish in this immediate section.

Mr. David Gaunt and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm Sunday afternoon.

There were only 16 at the Star Sunday school, Oct. 3. We now plan on the sessions beginning at 1:30 p. m. instead of at 2 p. m., and surely hope to have a better turn out.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of Northwood have received word their younger son, Billy, was just ready to go overseas, and it will likely be some time before they will hear from him.

Francis "Bill" Russell went to Detroit Tuesday with the rest of the inductees from this county and was accepted and came back for the final furlough. He will go Friday into service in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Bill" Russell and little son who have lived in Advance through the summer, motored across the Straits, Sunday to visit Mrs. Russell's family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell.

A very large power shovel was loading stone on trucks Saturday which took them to the lake shore and dumped them to keep the shore from washing away. The noise of the machinery could be heard for a mile which caused some wondering and inquiry.

The bingo party at Star Community building was very largely attended Saturday evening and all report a fine time. There is another planned for two weeks or October 16. One party over indulged in hilarity and tipped his car over, fortunately no one was hurt and the car was not seriously damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and 3 sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little son arrived Saturday evening from Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. and the Elmer Faust family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday evening there was a family dinner at the Richard Beyer home in Chaddock Dist. Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View Farm.

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

Charlevoix Co. Red Cross Held Annual Election Last Friday, Oct. 1

Annual meeting of the Charlevoix county chapter of the American Red Cross was held Friday night, October 1, in the Charlevoix city hall club room.

Following the secretary's report given by Mrs. Ralph Price, of Ironton, and the treasurer's report by Miss Ethel Crowell of East Jordan, reports of the various county chairmen were given.

Mrs. Allen Campbell, of Charlevoix, production chairman, reported that during the past year the county chapter had made and shipped 1,790 civilian garments for war relief 625 civilian garments to be placed in supply depots in this country for use in disaster relief, 954 knitted garments for the armed forces, and 404 kit bags for the army. Women of the county are to be highly commended, said Mrs. Campbell, on the splendid work they have done in turning out this large amount of garments.

Since the beginning of the surgical dressing program last October, a total of 282,000 dressings have been made. This is the largest project yet to be undertaken by the county chapter, and has been highly successful to date.

Home nursing classes had more than 85 graduates in the county, stated Mrs. W. C. Naylor, of Boyne City, chairman of home nursing study.

George Hemingway, of Boyne City, first aid chairman, reported a total of 41 graduates in the first aid standard course, 25 in advanced classes, 10 junior course graduates, and 23 instructors. Bruce Malpass, of East Jordan, was the county delegate to water safety school in Traverse City.

Work of the camp and hospital council for Fort Brady was reported by Mrs. Paul Clark, of Boyne City. The chapter furnished a sunroom at that camp this year, and also contributed cookies and small prizes for parties given for patients during July.

Re-elected to office were the following: county chairman, Mrs. C. F. Krieghoff, Boyne City; vice chairman, Mrs. Howard Taft, East Jordan; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Price, Ironton; treasurer, Miss Ethel Crowell, East Jordan. Directors elected were: Mrs. R. F. Sloan, Charlevoix; Mrs. S. B. Neymark, Boyne City; Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, East Jordan.

Homemakers' Corner
by
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

30,000 WOMEN TO STUDY THRIFT

More than 30,000 rural women in Michigan are ready to defend their homes against waste and unthrifty practices as the 1943-44 program in home economics extension gets under way in local groups located in every county in the state.

"The home and the family are one of the most important links today" says Edna V. Smith, M.S.C. state home demonstration leader.

Our projects include time and money saving ideas geared to conform to rationing, the conserving of materials and equipment, yet contribute to wholesome and happy family life.

Citing the 12,000 persons who attended food preservation meetings this summer as an example of interest in home defense, Miss Smith points out the practical and patriotic value of being a good homemaker. For instance, many farm women have raised more chickens, grown a larger and better planned garden in addition to the usual days work of meals, bed making, washing, ironing and child rearing.

Besides working longer hours out of doors, because of lack of help and equipment many women are helping with community drives and other neighborhood enterprises indirectly associated with the war.

There may be no E award for "just a mere homemaker" but according to Miss Smith the full job of keeping a home a healthy, happy place in wartime is the most important job the rural homemaker has today.

Church News

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
There will be a general exchange of Presbyterian ministers. Rev. Stanley Taylor of Harbor Springs will preach in East Jordan. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham will preach in Boyne City.
11:45 Sunday School
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan
October 17 and 31 — Mass at 10 a. m.
October 10 and 24 — Mass at 8 a. m.
Settlement
October 17 and 31 — Mass at 8 a. m.
October 10 and 24 — Mass at 10 a. m.

U. S. Bureau of Census Establishes Charlevoix and Antrim Co. Survey Office

The Bureau of Census, Special Surveys Division, of the U. S. Department of Commerce, has selected the City of Boyne City in which to establish an office to cover Sample Survey operations in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties on their monthly Report on the Labor Force and other studies pertaining to the war effort and Post-War problems. Donald P. Watkins of Boyne City, has been appointed supervisor of the local office.

A regular monthly survey, to provide accurate measurements of unemployment, employment, and the size of the labor force on a systematic basis, was put into operation early in 1940, and was the first attempt by any public or private agency to provide, through actual field counts, the much needed answer to the question "How many workers are out of work or working today?" The guiding principles of the national survey are accuracy and speed at small cost.

The Monthly Report on the Labor Force, operated by the Special Surveys Division, Bureau of the Census, interviews a scientifically selected cross section of the total population each month. The superiority of this method arises from the fact that employment and unemployment are measured directly rather than estimated indirectly, as is necessary in the method used for other periodic estimates. No additions or subtractions, based upon assumptions as to change in employment since a base period such as the 1940 census, net average increase in the labor force, or changing age structure, are necessary when direct measurement is made. By interviewing directly a cross-section of the nation's population, it is possible to obtain an extremely fast and sensitive report on the state of the labor market as of one week each month.

The National sample consists of 120 counties located in 44 states. The Counties were chosen on the basis of (1) location, (2) population, (3) economis characteristics. Strictly Rural, as well as the great metropolitan counties of New York City, are covered and each section of the country is fully represented. By the application of scientific methods of sampling, which have been developed and tested over a period of six years experimentation, the national sample is truly a cross-section of the country.

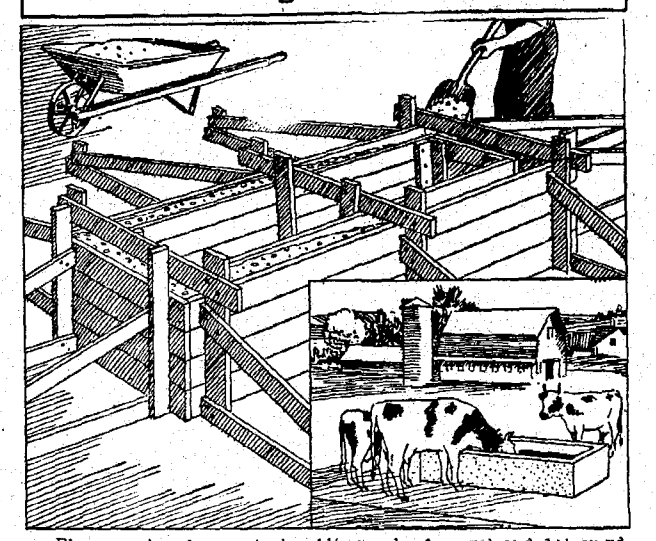
Within each of the 120 Counties a sample of households is selected for interview by a method which insures that every part of the county population — rural, village, and city—is covered. The total number of households to be interviewed within a County is apportioned among city, village and open country in accordance with the population figures for approximately six months in succession and then the sample households are changed.

The question asked provide information on the size of the household, the number of persons under and over 14 years and older, their relationship to the labor market during the census week, that is, the entire week immediately preceeding the interview. Each person is asked one or more simple questions to determine whether he or she was employed, unemployed, or out of the labor market. In addition to figures on the volume of employment and unemployment, data are secured on age, sex, hours of work, Agricultural and non agricultural industrial attachment, classes of non-workers and other labor-market characteristics of persons in the population. The fact that all persons 14 years of age or older are questioned about their labor market activity insures a sensitive report of employment and unemployment that takes full account of changing conditions.

The Special Surveys Division is now making surveys for War agencies, using the same principles of operation and the same field staff. The speed, accuracy, and small cost of gathering important information by interviewing scientifically selected samples of the population, are just beginning to be appreciated. At a time like the present when timeliness is so essential, the sample survey method offers almost unlimited possibilities of gathering information so essential to the prosecution of the war, and a solution of the Post-War problems.

Forethought often prevents afterthought.

Stock Watering Tanks Save Labor



Eleven sacks of cement plus 1⅓ cu.yd. of gravel and 1¼ cu.yd. of sand are sufficient for the concrete work on a stock tank with outside dimensions of 4x10x2½ ft. and inside dimensions of 3x9x2 ft. Such a watering tank would have a capacity of 54 cu.ft., would need 46 cu.ft. of concrete mix or approximately 1¾ cu.yd. of mix.



"Hi, Mom it's Joe!"

The call home means a lot to a man in the service. Most of the time he's too busy to get near a telephone, but between 7 and 10 in the evening he sometimes has a chance to make a call.

You can imagine what a disappointment it is for him if he finds all the long distance lines are busy.

By avoiding the use of long distance during those hours — 7 to 10 P. M. — you're giving soldiers and sailors a break they surely deserve. And if you have a man of your own in the service, remember it's better to let him do the calling. If you place the call, it may be difficult to locate him.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Back the Attack with War Bonds!

NOW BUYING
RIPE MILKWEED PODS
15c PER SACK
Special Open Mesh 50 lb. Onion Sacks Filled to Maximum Capacity.
Sacks Distributed — Information Given — Pods Purchased
at following Buying Stations in this area.

MIKE BARNETT, East Jordan
TILLOTSON'S STORE, Bay Shore
BOYNE HATCHERY, Boyne City
SI SIMPSON, Walloon Lake
DENISE GAS STATION, Boyne Falls
CHARLEVOIX CO-OP CO., Charlevoix

— PICK PODS — BUY WAR BONDS —
War Hemp Industries, Inc. — Milkweed Floss Division, Petoskey, Michigan

Local Events

Mrs. Clyde Hipp is a patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky were Traverse City visitors Wednesday.

Rolland Maddock is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holly now occupy the parsonage belonging to the Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Cadillac were Sunday visitors at the Harry Simmons home.

Mrs. Earl Kidder of Detroit was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Charles Saxton had the misfortune to break his left arm in the football game with Mancelona last Saturday.

Mrs. Faye Sonnabend and son Larry have gone to Chicago, where Cpl. Sonnabend is attending the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart and children of Mancelona were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart.

Patricia Sinclair, who is attending Wayne University, Detroit, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

No priority required on used Stoves, furniture, impliments, lumber, glass, cars and trucks at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Trade yours in now. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods and two children and Mrs. Cora Palmateer of Luther were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Rev. and J. C. Mathews have moved to Ogdensburg near Traverse City where the former has accepted the pastorale of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Marlin Cihak and children returned to their home in Muskegon last Friday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Stallard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son of Ypsilanti spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mrs. Russell Thomas.

Clair Batterbee A.M.M. 3/c wife and daughter returned Monday to Traverse City after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Miss Frances Lenosky, R. N., who is employed at Little Traverse Hospital Petoskey is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky.

Mrs. Marion Jackson of South Bend, Ind., has been visiting East Jordan friends and relatives the past week, Mr. Jackson joined her here for the week end.

Mrs. Elva Barrie and daughters, Mrs. Edna Blair and Mrs. Leda Ruhling left Monday for Flint after spending the summer at the Barrie home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Harold Bates underwent a major operation Monday at Lockwood Hospital. Pvt. Harold Bates arrived Sunday from Camp Hood, Texas for a ten day furlough.

The rummage sale by the Mary Martha group will be continued Friday and Saturday, October 8-9 at the Palmiter Building. Anyone having articles to donate please bring in or call Mrs. L. C. Swafford. adv.

Mrs. Russell Thomas returned home last week end from a visit with her sons, Gabriel and Sherman and their families at Ypsilanti, also her son Harold and family in Flint.

Mrs. Lee Farmer returned to her home in Grand Rapids last Friday after visiting at the Richard Murray home, alsa with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson and the latter's mother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson and Mrs. Mary Settum were Suttons Bay visitors Sunday. Mrs. Martinson remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and children are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn, during the potato digging vacation of the Mecosta schools, the former is Supt. there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford and daughters are spending two weeks at their home in East Jordan during the potato digging vacation of the Mecosta schools, of which the former is a teacher.

Miss Helen Trojanek returned home last week after visiting her brother Pfc. Glenn Trojanek and other relatives in Denver. Colo., also relatives in Omaha, Nebraska. Enroute home she visited her brother Pfc. Robert Trojanek at Camp Ellis, Ill.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis included, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Lathrop and daughter, Joyce of Bellaire, Almond Lathrop of Lansing, Miss Betty Smith and friend of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ash and son, Tommy, of East Jordan.

Barney Milstein spent part of last week with friends and relatives in Bay City.

James McLaughlin of Pontiac, Mich., spent the week end visiting his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew were Detroit business visitors a few days the past week.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. W. A. Loveday, Friday, Oct. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora have purchased and now occupy the Mrs. R. H. Davis residence at 405 Main st.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham has been in Flint this week attending the annual meeting of the Synod of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaun Ogden have purchased and now occupy the George Sherman residence at 400 Main st.

A Handmade Quilt appliqued and quilted, For Sale by the Lutheran Ladies Aid. See Mrs. Merle Thompson. adv.

Mrs. Basil Morgan and son, Basil Alan spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder were here from Detroit this week visiting relatives and renewing former acquaintances.

Dr. and Mrs. John Crandall, Mrs. Louise V. Charles and mother, Mrs. Hulburt, of Mancelona were guests of Mrs. C. H. Pray, Monday.

Mrs. John Vogel and daughter Verna left by plane for Washington, D. C. where they will join Major John Vogel and make their home.

In the advertisement of the Falk Products Co. for potatoes, ran last week, it should have read "For Culls and No. 2's." Note correction this week.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will be entertained by Mrs. Howard Moore at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday afternoon, October 13. Pot luck lunch.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and mother, Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew, plan to leave this Friday for their home in Grand Rapids, after spending several months at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weldy and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids Sunday.

The Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pray Tuesday, Oct. 12. Hostesses Clarissa Goodman and Isabel Walcutt. An antique scrap book will be shown and articles talked about.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel accompanied their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Vogel and daughter to Grand Rapids Sunday, while there they visited their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Slade and family returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett were week end guests of the formers parents returning to Dearborn Monday. Gerald has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and expected to leave Detroit Wednesday for Great Lakes Training Station.

Bingo Party at Legion Hall this Saturday night October 9th, commencing at 8:30. Sponsored by the East Jordan Fire Dep't. Proceeds for the Community Service Club fund. Come, have a pleasant evening and help a worthy effort. adv.

Mrs. Edd Ager entertained Tuesday evening October 5, honoring the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Betty. Guests present were: Bonnie Lou Hosler, Kay Sinclair, Alice and Ruby Gibbard and Patsy Simmons. Dainty refreshments were served, featuring a birthday cake. Many nice gifts were received by Betty.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Mennonte Brethren in Christ
Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service .. 8:00 p. m.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School 12:00 m.
Evening Service 8:00 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

Concede a little and you often gain much.

Apples...

★ ★ ★



Canning Michigan Apples

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR PRESERVING THIS LUSCIOUS FRUIT

The "skeleton in the closet" is now the spectre of bare pantries. Food beyond that from the grocers can be preserved by drying, storing or canning. The Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. has solid, practical information on all these, available on written request. Dorothy W. Lewis offers these special helps to those planning to can apples:

Apple canning may be in pieces or as a sauce. The sauce utilizes every bit of the fruit; an item that may out-weigh appearances next winter.

The three standard methods of canning are: open kettle, hot pack, and cold pack. Using open kettles, the fruit is cooked until done, sterilizing all bacteria effectively. While boiling hot, the cooked fruit is put into thoroughly sterilized jars and sealed immediately. In cold packing, place the cold fruit into the jar and cook (process).

The hot pack begins with a short pre-cooking. The boiling-hot product is packed into sterilized jars and processing is resumed immediately. The methods of processing are: pressure cooker, hot water bath, and oven canning. Apples may be hot or cold packed by any of the three methods.

Wash, pare, core and cut apples into desired size: put them into a weak brine (½ teaspoon salt to each quart of water) until all are ready. Drain the apples on a clean cloth. Then proceed to use method desired.

Processing time: hot water bath, twenty-five minutes; pressure cooker, (five pounds) ten minutes; oven 250 degrees F., seventy-five minutes (1¼ hours.)

Thin syrup: one part sugar, three parts water; boil; Medium syrup: one part sugar, two parts water; boil; Heavy Syrup: one part sugar, one part water; boil.

With today's sugar shortages, use the thin syrup. If not sweet enough when opened, add sugar then. For apple sauce, it is not necessary to use any sugar. This may be added when used.



MICHIGAN APPLE COBBLER

Substantial, all-American and delicious:— that is Michigan apple cobbler, a dish that the whole family will enjoy.

6-8 tart Michigan apples
1 c sugar or corn syrup
4 t. butter or vitaminized margarine
rich biscuit dough.

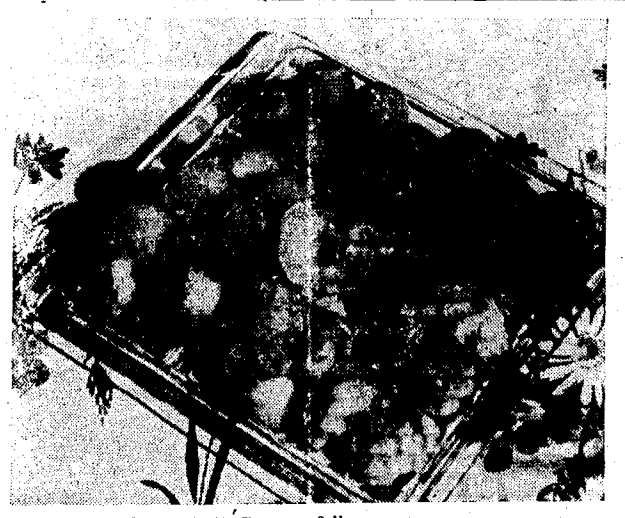
Pare and cut into eighths enough apples to fill a baking dish three-fourths full. Add the sugar and butter. Cover with a rich biscuit dough made soft enough to spread without rolling. Make several cuts in the center to allow steam to escape. Bake 450 degrees F. for twenty minutes, then 350 degrees F. for twenty-five, or until the apples are done.

Note. If you use a deep baking dish, put in oven and cook the apples and sugar for fifteen minutes, before covering with the biscuit dough. In this way the crust will not be dried out before the apples are done.

Michigan Apples in a Pretty Pickle

Fall pick-me-ups that you'll enjoy and easy to prepare, now that crab apples are coming on the market and several fall varieties of apples are now in the stores.

These two apple pickle recipes are simple to make, and not too hard on sugar. Try them now — and throughout winter.



SWEET APPLE PICKLE

7 lbs. apples 3 lbs. sugar
1 pt. cider vinegar
2 sticks cinnamon bark
1 t. whole cloves

Wash, and pare and cut apple in half. Stick one whole clove in each piece of apple. Boil for five minutes the vinegar, sugar, cinnamon bark and cloves, then drop the apples in and cook until they are transparent. Remove the apples to hot jars and boil the syrup until it is thick, then pour over the apples and seal.

Sweet Crab Apple Pickle

3 lbs. crab apples
2 c. cider vinegar
3 lbs. sugar
1½ teaspoons whole cloves
1½ t. ginger 1½ t. cinnamon bark

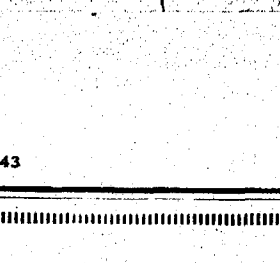
Select crab apples with stems if possible. Wash carefully and steam until nearly done. Tie spices in muslin bag, put in preserving kettle with sugar and vinegar, and boil for five minutes. Then drop in the apples and simmer for twenty minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and fill with syrup. If syrup seems thin boil for a few minutes after apples have been removed and then fill the jars.

Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

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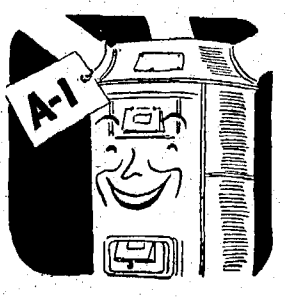
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See Here, Private Hargrove!



by Marion Hargrove

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former newspaper employee of a North Carolina paper, has been inducted into the army and is receiving his basic training at Fort Bragg. He has become well acquainted with many phases of army life but because of his classification as a cook and his too-often KP assignments he knows more about the Company kitchen than most rookies. He has acquired a good understanding of "goldbricking," "shooting the breeze" and all the other extra-curricular soldier activities. As we pick up the story he is discussing some of the interesting traits of his close friend, Private Sher. It is with Sher that Hargrove has shared many of his adventures.

CHAPTER X

—

There was one Sunday evening when Sher started a letter to his family and found, after a couple of paragraphs, that there was nothing for him to write about. "Here, Junior," he said. "Write a letter for your old daddy. Give them the old Hargrovian schmaltz."

Since Junior was in a devilish mood, he sat down and wrote a long and inspired letter to the Shers of Columbus, Ohio—telling them how their little Maurice was falling behind in his class by goldbricking and hanging out late at the Service Club, entreating them to return him to his true career, the Army. I finished by saying, "You see who's writing the letters; you should know where to send the cookies. Forget that bum Maury."

Several days later—after I had swapped in skillet for a typewriter and had moved to Headquarters Battery—I came by Battery A to see if I had any mail from my nonwriting friends in Charlotte. There weren't any letters, but there was a package which looked about the size of a steamer trunk. There were enough cookies inside to feed a small regiment for three days.

The card inside read: "Dear Hargrove—We think your idea about the cookies is superb. Give Maury one or two; he's a good boy when he wants to be. Why don't you come up to Columbus on your furlough?"

It seemed that this beautiful friendship—with all its fragrant memories, its happy hours and hell-raising, its beautiful cigarettes, cookies, and Samaritan relatives—was destined to end with the closing of the basic training cycle here.

—

The old gang, which has lived and worked and played together for over three months and has grown into a close and sympathetic brotherhood, is dissolving now. The training cycle is being finished and already the old ties are loosing.

The student cooks whom I grew to know and feel a fondness for during those months are not so fortunate as some of the other soldiers. The Charlotte boys who were inducted with me and who went



I've spent too much time flirting with that cute little waitress at the delicatessen in Fayetteville.

through their antitank training together will go together to Fort Knox and will continue to be with each other for at least a while longer. On the other hand, these student cooks of Battery A will not go out together. No Fort is going to be sent a whole battery of cooks. One cook will be needed here, another there, and the old third platoon will be scattered from hell to breakfast.

An old thirty-year man, with five or six hash marks on his sleeve, will tell you that no matter how long you stay in the Army, you'll never find a battery that quite stacks up to the first battery in which you served, no group of buddies quite like the old gang you knew first.

There's a reason for it. In your first organization, you learn for the first time all the regulations and the customs and the traditions of the Army. When you first face them, they're tough or they're uninteresting, and when you finally get to understand and agree with them, they're identified in your memory with the battery where you learned them.

With the men who serve with you there, you grow closer through hardship and privation than you can possibly grow to any other group. After you get out into a line organization—a real tactical unit, such as these boys are entering—any hardship or misery is just a part of the routine. The sufferers are men rather than boys.

But in this first training cycle, this rookie stage, you haven't been hardened. You and the new soldiers about you are sensitive, delicate boys, newly yanked from home or school, accustomed to an easy-going and usually painless life. You share each other's illness, fatigue, despair. When Happy Menza grows homesick for Buffalo and McGlauflin starts a wistful reminiscing about the lakes and forests of Minnesota, you are homesick for them rather than for yourself. You are companions tested in misery.

Friday night was probably the last evening the boys of my old crowd would be together. At least, it was the last evening they were sure of being together. The following day they were to go home for a week's furlough. On their return, next Monday, they will be assigned to their permanent stations to enter the field as soldiers. So they arranged to hold a party Friday night on the river beyond Fayetteville.

When we rode to the river in our chartered bus, we rang the welkin with the old songs—the faintly fragrant songs you pick up through the years and the "Caisson Song" and "Old King Cole" that you learn in the Army. They were boisterous, those songs, but a melancholy strain ran under all of them.

At the party we ate barbecue and we drank beer and we recalled the best anecdotes of the training cycle. We sang and we shouted. Two or three of the boys dipped a little too deep into the keg and became slightly sentimental. And although the food and the beer were the best, the songs were the songs we loved and the anecdotes were the cream of the season, it was empty joy. It had a dull undercurrent of sorrow.

It was the sort of feeling that you know in the last hour before the New Year's bells, the feeling that reaches its fullest when "Auld Lang Syne" is heard.

Since we left our homes last July we've learned a lot. Drills and rifles, pup tents and gas masks, all of that.

This, though—the scattering of our first fraternity—is another thing we have learned, now and for the first time. It is our first lesson in a new kind of homesickness, bred only in the Army.

—

"Private Hargrove," I said to myself, "you have been doing quite too much gallivanting lately. There have been too many movies, too many bull sessions, too many hours spent at the Service Club and too much time spent flirting with that cute little waitress at the delicatessen in Fayetteville. Tonight, Private Hargrove, you will take this interesting and improving book, read it until Lights Out and go to bed promptly at nine o'clock."

There was a little back talk, a little argument, a little entreaty. However, the forces of Truth and Progress prevailed. Immediately after supper I adjourned to the squadroom, arranged myself comfortably on my bunk and dug into the interesting book. Peace and quiet held sway about me.

Private Wesley Sager, late of Amsterdam, New York, grew weary of the quiet. Yawning widely, he rolled over in bed and with a sudden swoop yanked the pillow from beneath the head of Private Melvin Hart. "Yippee," screamed Private Sager, tossing the pillow across the squadroom to a willing accomplice. "Yippee," screamed the willing accomplice, tossing the pillow back to Private Sager.

Private Hart rose and retrieved his pillow with dignity and formality. He placed it on his bunk, smoothed it and laid his head upon it. Three privates sighed in resignation. The incorrigibles were at it again.

Private Sager lay quiet for a while. Then he broke into a loud, regular, but unconvincing snore. The three sighing privates did not return to their occupations, but lay in philosophic expectation. Once the boys in that corner got started, nothing but physical exhaustion could stop them.

Private Sager turned as if tossing in his sleep. Private Hart noted the move and held his book ready to strike if a hand came toward his pillow. Private Sager turned again, facing away from Private Hart, and Private Hart relaxed his vigil. When he did, the hand shot out once more and the pillow sailed across the room and into waiting arms.

Again Private Hart retrieved the pillow and again he lay down. "Why," he asked, "must you behave like a two-year-old infant? Can't you act like a normal adult?"

"Sure I can," Private Sager replied. "Kindly step outside with me and put up your fists."

Private Hart gave vent to a quiet and gentlemanly oath. "Please do me the honor to shut your mouth," he requests. "I should like to read without the clamor of your big yap roaring in my ears."

This is but the opening gun. Almost daily it marks the beginning of a half-hour session of blusters, threats, extravagantly insulting remarks, and repeated invitations from each side for the other to step outside and settle it. Nothing ever comes of it and soon the contending parties tire of the play.

Silence reigns again, but its throne is shaky. Private Hart tires of his book and turns to Private Sager. "Were you at the dance last night when the redhead got started telling [illegible]ught of Jim Carney's

Private Carney picks up the bait. "Anything Hart says about me or about what anybody else says about me is entirely fictitious, and any resemblance to persons living or dead is coincidental and not intended."

Private Sager sits up suddenly in bed. "Don't talk like that about Hart," he says in a quiet, serious, and menacing voice. "Anything you say about Hart is a personal insult to me. If you're inclined to insult me, kindly take off your stripe and step outside with me."

"Don't you go talking like that to the ranking first-class private of this section," rasps Private Hart. "I don't like your manner at all. Kindly step outside with me while I beat your brains out."

If you want peace and quiet on these stay-at-home nights, the best solution is to go to the second barracks down the line. There's nobody down there except fifty-eight members of the band, who are always rehearsing at this time of night.

—

Slang runs wild in the Army. It's like a disease or the liquor habit. Among the boys who sit around on



A new and gullible man is sent for the cannon report, or the rubber flag which is used on rainy days.

the back steps after Lights Out and bat the breeze far into the night, no simple and understandable English word is used where a weird and outlandish concoction can be substituted.

Water is GI lemonade. Salt is sand or Lot's wife; pepper is specks; sugar is sweetening compound. Milk is cat beer; butter, dogfat. Ketchup is blood. In the untiring imagination of the soldier, green peas become China berries; hominy grits are glamorized into Georgia ice cream; rice is swamp seed. Potatoes become Irish grapes; prunes change to strawberries; hot cakes become blankets. Bread is punk and creamed beef on toast is punk and salve. Meat loaf and hash are kennel rations.

It is strictly against the code of the Army to say a complimentary word about the food or the cook, no matter how good the food is or how hard the cook labors to make it so. Oscar of the Waldorf in the Army, would still be either a slum-burner or a belly-robber.

Back at the News, the boys in the composing room and the mailing department used to send greenhorns searching all over the building for erasing ink, striped or dotted ink, paper stretchers, and other non existent items. Here, a new and gullible man is sent for the cannon report, or for the biscuit gun, the flagpole key, or the rubber flag which is used on rainy days.

Here are some of the most popular figures of speech:

Army Bible—the Articles of War; regulations.

Barrage—a party, especially where the Demon Rum rears its ugly head.

Blanket drill—sleep.

Butchershop—a dispensary or hospital.

By the numbers—like clockwork; with precision and efficiency.

Chili bowl—regulation haircut.

Chest hardware—medals.

Didie pins—the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Dog robber—an orderly.

The eagle—money. On payday, the eagle flies.

Front and center—come forward.

Flying time—sleep.

Gashouse—a beer joint.

Glue—honey.

Goof off—to make a mistake.

Handshaking—playing up to superiors.

Higher brass — the higher ranks of officers.

Hollywood corporal—an acting corporal.

Holy Joe—the chaplain.

Honey wagon — the garbage truck.

Housewife—a soldier's sewing kit.

Jubilee—reveille, which is too often pronounced "revelee."

Mother Machree—a sob-story alibi.

Pocket lettuce—paper money.

Pontoon checks — canteen checks, good for credit at the post exchange.

Ride the sickbook—to goldbrick the easy way by pretending to be ill.

Shoulder hardware—the shoulder insignia of a commissioned officer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Pattern No. 8484 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch material.

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As Young Ladies Do, This One Had Her Choice

The manager of a business firm who was a widower had noticed that his son seemed rather interested in his pretty secretary.

The young man had only recently entered the firm, and the boy's father did not care for the prospect of an early engagement. He determined to speak to the young man, but was forestalled by the girl, who entered his office and announced that the son had proposed to her and that she had accepted him.

"Well, I think you might have seen me first," said the parent, rather tersely.

"I did," she replied, "but I preferred your son."

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.

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Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't give you the relief you've dreamed of. Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Words in Reverse

In the language of a sect of people in the Caucasus, daddy means mother and mama means father.

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with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE is a knack about selecting the right thing from the assortment of junk in Mother's attic or a second hand furniture store. Here is a rocker not at all quaint but just awkward to have around.

Off come the rockers and on go a set of casters and a seat cushion



to make it the right height. That will make it useful but still no beauty. A remnant of flowered chintz will cover the cushion and the objectionable part of the carved back. Paint to match the soft blue background of the chintz will bring the whole thing together and soften too prominent curves.

* * *

NOTE—This sketch is from BOOK 5 in the series of booklets prepared for readers. BOOK 5 also contains more than 30 other ideas for transforming old furniture and making fascinating things from odds and ends on hand. To get a copy send 15 cents with your order to:

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In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 10

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REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-7; Matthew 4:10; 6:9; John 4:23, 24.

GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

The first three commandments bring man into the presence of God, where he is taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"The first commandment (Exod. 20:3) bids us worship God exclusively; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us worship Him spiritually. The first commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Farrar). The third commandment (v. 7) indicates that true worship will deal reverently with the name of God.

Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and were about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore careful not only to forbid the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God.

I. The Command to Worship (Exod. 20:3-7).

God first claims the entire devotion of man. If He is Jehovah, the Lord God, it is obvious that there can be no other god before Him. He is a personal God (v. 2) with whom it is possible for man to have fellowship. He must come first in our thought and our love.

The second commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshiped. It matters not whether it be an image or what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact, "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

The careless, vain or irreverent use of God's name is forbidden (v. 7). How common that practice is today, even among Christian people. If we do not actually use His name, we use some slang expression which stands for His name.

Now we turn to two passages from the Gospel of Matthew to see how Jesus practiced these commandments.

II. The Example of Christ (Matt. 4:10; 6:9).

To the temptation of Satan, offering rich reward for an act of worship to himself, Jesus gave prompt and effective reply by quoting Deuteronomy 6:13. Thus He gave His approval to the command that all our worship and service is to be given to God.

This spirit shows itself in the reverent devotion of the prayer (6:9) which Jesus taught His disciples. The name of God is to be hallowed—that is, to be regarded as holy. No one set a higher example of that than our Lord, Himself God, He was obedient to the Father, even unto death, always doing those things which pleased Him and honored His name (John 8:29; Phil. 2:8).

III. The Manner of True Worship (John 4:23, 24).

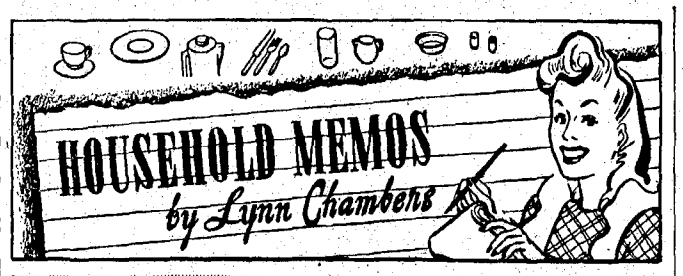
God is to be worshiped in spirit and in truth, not in dead formalism or by empty ritual. There must be reality in such devotion.

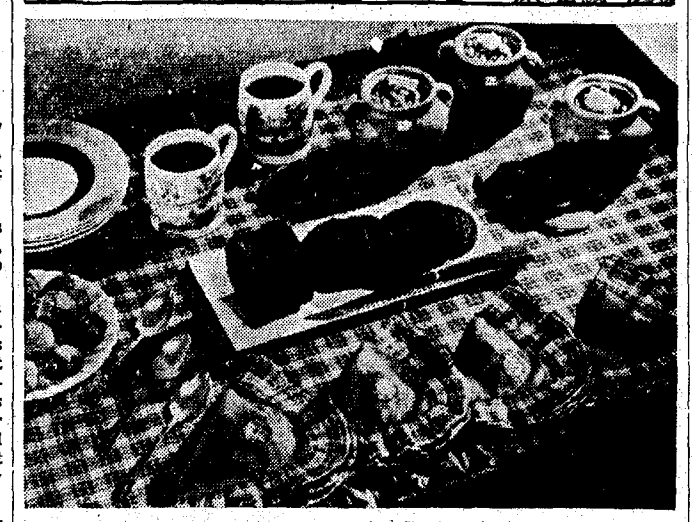
One would suppose that a truth so obvious and vital would long since have completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even today, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity, when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man.

Deadening formalism is not our only enemy. There is the powerless preachment of modernism—and in all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly contends.

We see then that the commandment of God regarding reverence is not just a law on a faded page in an ancient manuscript. It is a living, vital reality, operative today.





Bring Out Bean Pots for Guest Dinners!
(See Recipe Below)

Company Nights



You may be on a strict ration budget, but it isn't necessary to ration hospitality if you plan the food and entertainment wisely. Food and pleasant conversation shared with friends make the long, cool nights, and work-filled days easier to share. Plan soon to have someone over for you can do it with today's recipes without stretching the ration or budget book out of joint.

Dishes should be hearty enough to satisfy any man-sized appetites you encounter, but pretty enough to draw compliments, too. Have things easy to fix so that you can have plenty of time to take part in the social activities of the evening.

Enlist the help of the children in setting up the tables, polishing silverware and glasses. They'll like doing it and it will ease the load on you.

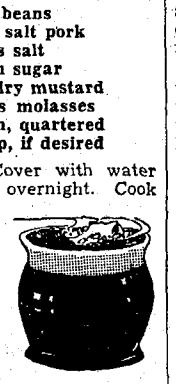
Baked beans are grand for fall entertaining and they really make those points go a long way. They certainly answer the need for heartiness to satisfy appetites fanned by the coolness in the air, and when served in attractive casseroles with gay table background, they answer the beauty requirement.

If you make the beans yourself, a little pork goes a long way when it travels with other such savory foods as mustard, molasses, brown sugar, tomato sauce and vinegar.

***Home Baked Beans.**
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups navy beans
¼ pound fat salt pork
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons molasses
1 small onion, quartered
½ cup catsup, if desired

Wash beans. Cover with water and soak them overnight. Cook slowly until the skins burst or until just tender. Drain, reserving liquor. Place half the beans in bean pot or casserole. Bury a slice of pork in beans and another slice in the remaining ingredients. Add remaining beans and seasonings. Place remaining salt pork over the top. Cover with bean liquor. Cover and bake in a slow oven (250 to 300 degrees) 6 to 8 hours. If necessary, add more liquid.



Individual bean pots make serving simpler. The beans may be baked in small pots, or, if desired, baked in a large pot, ladled out into small pots before serving.

Relax your taut nerves and forget war worries by serving a delicious decaffeinated coffee—hot or cold. If making the coffee in a percolator, it needs slightly longer to bring out the full, rich coffee flavor.

Boston brown bread is the traditional accompaniment for baked beans. Slice it very thin, spread with butter or cream cheese, whichever suits your palate best.

Lynn Says:

Point Savers: Discarding leftovers is waste, for they can make many a meal, and a nice one. Use leftover meats or poultry and a combination of vegetables, and tuck that under a flaky pie-crust for a wonderful meat saver. Remember pie crust is packed with energy value because of the shortening.

Try high quality shortening for making pastry. It is fresh and sweet, doesn't have to be kept in the refrigerator and is of a nice texture to blend with flour.

To roll pie dough thin, cover board with a heavy muslin, and rolling pin with a child's white sock.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Home-Baked Beans
Boston Brown Bread Sandwiches
Lettuce, Carrot, Tomato, Onion Salad
Fruit Ambrosia Coffee
*Recipe Given

Another dish worthy of consideration on cool nights for entertaining is this ground meat pie—that serves six with just a pound of meat:

Hamburger Pie.
(Serves 6)

1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 pound ground beef
Salt and pepper
2½ cups green beans
1 can condensed tomato soup
5 medium-sized potatoes, cooked
½ cup warm milk
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper

Brown onion in hot fat; add milk and seasonings. Brown. Add beans and soup. Pour into a greased casserole. Mash potatoes, add milk, egg and seasonings. Spoon in mounds over meat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes.

A waffle supper is another way of entertaining which can be inexpensive and consume only a few points. There are loads of things to do with waffles—either for main course or desserts. Make plain waffles and serve them with creamed chicken or leftover veal creamed with mushrooms. For desserts, try them with berries or fruit or a combination of ice cream and fruit or berries.



Walnuts in waffles make them taste wonderfully good. Serve a few tender, sizzling link sausages with these for a particularly tempting late evening snack:

Walnut Waffles.
(Makes 4 to 6 waffles)

2 well-beaten egg yolks
1½ cups milk
2 cups pastry flour
¼ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons oil
2 stiffly beaten egg whites
1 cup broken walnut kernels

Combine beaten egg yolks and milk. Add flour sifted together with salt and baking powder, then add oil. Beat until smooth, fold in egg whites and nuts. Bake in ungreased waffle iron.

As meat shortages become more acute, cereals are once more taking their place in the American diet. Spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, etc., all belong to the cereal family and may be used admirably for meat stretchers and substitutes. Combine them with one of the complete protein foods such as meat or cheese and you have a very satisfying, filling dish. Here's a dish fortified with grated cheese and another protein food, eggs:

Baked Eggs on Spaghetti.
(Serves 8)

1½ cups spaghetti
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 cup American-style grated cheese
8 eggs
Buttered crumbs

Cook spaghetti in 4 quarts boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Add melted butter. Add flour and salt mixed thoroughly. Pour in milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add cheese and blend. Mix with spaghetti. Pour into shallow, greased baking dish. Break eggs onto spaghetti, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and salt. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) about 30 minutes or until eggs are cooked.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



POST-TAX IMPRESSION

1—Are you married or single (whichever is the lesser)?

2—Are you single and living with no dependents other than those minus 10 per cent?

3—Are you a married person earning over $1,200 a year and living with your 1941 or 1942 wife (whichever is the larger)?

4—In making out this income return have you first made every effort to convert from money to coal?

5—Print full name in this space and list any claims for exemption from Classification as a Class 1-A taxpayer.

—*—

6—If you have ever been rejected as a taxpayer give name of examining doctor and state nature of your physical ailment.

7—Were you ever turned down as a taxpayer for defective eyesight, poor hearing, glandular disturbances or poor circulation?

8—If you have ever made application to be deferred as a taxpayer on account of flat feet make a cross in this space.

9—On dotted line below give your best estimate or guess (whichever is the larger) as to your income between now and New Year's eve. It is now first down, 20 yards to go.

10—Give the names and addresses of three responsible guessers in your community who will indorse you as a man whose guesses are fairly reliable or wholly accurate (whichever is larger).

—*—

11—Do you decline to pay income taxes on the ground you are a conscientious objector? Any luck?

12—State your weekly income in this space and specify if your employer is a married man living with his uncle or a single man living alone on the April, 1942, level.

13—Multiply this by your best estimate of the number of dependents on both sides, minus October, and subtract 2 per cent for shrinkage. (See Section X; third or fourth door to the left, whichever is the larger). And remember no cuffs or belts.

14—In this space list your estimate of tax for the period hereinafter known as the Erie and state if you can convert from cash to oil.

—*—

15—To estimate the number of red coupons necessary for receipt for this payment add 3 per cent ad valorem and subtract serial numbers on all four tires. This leaves you all even.

16—Multiply the above result by the first six months of 1944 and give your best estimate, conclusion or speculation (whichever is the largest) of what you will have March 15, 1945, barring a collapse of your second front.

17—Print first and last name (whichever is the lesser) on this line, minus the 1942 middle initials (unless in essential industry) and give an estimate of your 1944 address (if single and living with your folks).

(Note—By act of congress, August, 1941, a penalty of $10,000 fine and twenty years in prison (whichever is the larger) is provided for any person or persons (whichever is the smaller) having a complete understanding of this tax blank, unless thirty days notice shall have been given in writing or by phone (whichever is looser).

* * *

THE HAPPY BUTCHER

A butcher has just been sentenced to five days in jail and fined $25 for charging too much for meat. But we are not worried. If he will just take a small steak to the hoosegow with him his confinement will be brief.

—*—

It seems that this butcher charged $1 for a rib steak that should have cost 72 cents, and 59 cents for 42 cents worth of chops. Elmer Twitchell is heading a national campaign to have his sentence and fine rescinded and some sort of medal substituted. "Any butcher who doesn't overcharge more than that these days is a friend of the public," declares Elmer.

—*—

"I talked with this butcher," said Mr. Twitchell today, "and he is delighted. He says five days will be too short a time to get away from all those rulings, counter-rulings and Greek orders issued to the markets by OPA every week.

—*—

"I tried to tell him that it was all wrong putting butchers in jail, as it was the chiseling, bribe-taking wholesalers and black market racketeers who belonged there. They are the guys who make the butchers violate OPA ceilings. But he ordered me to let him alone. He said jail would be wonderful compared to the life he has led trying to follow the rules and meet the stern demands of his customers."

—*—

We understand the butcher resents assistance and is mighty glad to go to jail.

—*—

"The poor butcher was a pathetic figure, but very happy. He wanted to know if it would be wrong to send the judge a box of cigars for being so nice.

—*—

"His main satisfaction was that he would get away from the black market racketeers. I told him he needn't worry about that. None of these birds ever get sent to jail."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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COLEMAN PARTS
AND SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE TO COLEMAN DEALERS
See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free Booklet—"HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".
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TEELING'S TEETHING REMEDY
Safe, sure, soothing to baby during teething period. Dispensed by physicians for more than 50 years. $1.00 per bottle, postpaid. Money back guarantee.
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FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

Wedding Salute

It has lately become known that when Warsaw, Poland, suffered its heaviest bombing by German planes several years ago, more weddings were performed than any other day in the city's long history.

GIVE HEAD COLD THE AIR

Open cold-clogged breathing passages. You breathe freer almost instantly, feel the difference. Caution: Use only as directed. Always use Penetro Nose Drops.

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY! with GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains *natural* A and D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasingly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders*. At all drug stores.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS...
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that *helps nature* and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions.
Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—O 40—43

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy *strain on the work* of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

East Jordan Public Library

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

More than 100 people took advantage of the annual excursions, run on the Grand Rapids and Indiana, and the Pere Marquette railroads Tuesday. Most of them went out on the E.J. & S. but a number took the D. & C. train from here.

David Lane, 45, former resident of this vicinity, died in Pino Grande, Cal., The body is being brought to East Jordan for burial.

John B. Webster had a narrow escape Tuesday evening while bringing a load of onions to town. A wheel of the wagon dropped into a rut, throwing him out. The team stopped and when he regained consciousness he found himself almost directly under the horses feet.

The firm of Banks and Danto has leased the Holben building on Main Street and will move their stocks of dry goods and clothing from Ellsworth here. (Note: What a contrast there is in the style of writing an item of this sort in those days and the present stream-lined form. The last of the item reads: "Messrs. Banks and Danto were quick to recognize the fact that East Jordan is about to realize her dream of industrial growth and we congratulate them upon getting in on the ground floor as it were and trust that their coming among us will be a source of mutual pleasure and profit.")

The East Jordan Creamery has closed for the winter season and the butter maker, A. Greenawalt, is leaving. They hope to secure his services again next spring.

The school notes state the High School now has a Webster's International Dictionary. Second Primary pupils neither absent nor tardy during September were Robbie Atkinson, Ivan Atkinson, Clinton Bowen, Merle Crothers, Floyd Hull, Grace Howard, Grace Light, Constance Loveday, Hattie Malpass, Kate Malpass, Tessie Reid, Eva Ribble, Rose Sheppard, Clara Thorson, Harry Crothers.

Another carload of machinery for the new flouring mill was received Wednesday.

W. E. Malpass Hardware Co's store was wired for electric lights Monday.

Captain Jepson has taken the steamer Crysler off the East Jordan — Charlevoix route this week.

Josephine H., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tindale, died Wednesday from cholera infantum. She was 20 months old.

October 10, 1903

Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison took their daughter, Anna, to Ann Arbor Tuesday to consult an eye specialist regarding her impaired sight.

The boilers from the old South Arm Lumber Co's mill will be used to furnish part of the power required by the East Jordan Cooperage Co's plant.

S. Burak, the iron dealer, has moved into the Joseph Wiesman residence at the corner of Third and Garfield Streets. Mrs. Burak and son, Joseph, arrived from Germany Monday evening. The other members of the family have been in this country for some time.

Supt. Ezra C. Plank, with a crew of men, began stringing the wires Tuesday to convey the electricity from the new power plant now in course of construction on Deer Creek.

Deputy Sheriff R. A. Emery sold the Morrisey & Turner stock of merchandise to Att'y L. Shanahan of Charlevoix for his client, H. M. Enos.

Frank Greenwood and Arthur Hill of Grand Rapids arrived in town Monday. They will be employed in the new flooring factory.

James Hart departed for Chicago Tuesday where he will take a six month's course in a veterinary school.

** ** **

October 11, 1913

M. S. Berger of Lansing has opened a cigar factory in the basement of the Postoffice building.

Funeral services were held Sunday for Lyle, aged nine weeks, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Peckens.

Lila, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hignite, died Monday evening, following a long illness. She was born Dec. 26, 1912.

Gwendolyn Belva, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott, born May 30, 1913, died Thursday.

Mrs. William Sweet has sold her interest in the restaurant in the La-Londe building to Charles Brooks.

LeRoy Sherman and family will move into their new home, recently purchased from Ed Henry, the first of the week.

** ** **

Octobr 5, 1923

There was a fine reproduction of a picture of the Methodist choir and orchestra in last week's issue. Forty-two people are in it, including H. E. Voice, violinist, and Roy E. Webster Cornetist. Perhaps someone in town has one of these pictures and can furnish a list of all the members shown.

The Detroit & Charlevoix railroad has curtailed its service to three trains each week; Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

The East Jordan & Southern is giving East Jordan twice-a-day service (except Sunday).

Four deaths are chronicled in this issue, three of them on Friday: Henry J. Runyan (father of Mrs. Jacob Chew), aged 61; Joseph C. Kotalik, aged 66; and Margaret Jean Bowen, eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bowen. The fourth was Frederick Deschane, aged 28.

Miss Florence Spidel of this city, at a very delightful dinner party last week, announced her engagement to Warne Davis of Detroit.

News has been received of the death Sept. 23, of Mrs. M. M. Burnham, former East Jordan resident, at her home in Detroit.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 1st day of September 1943.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert L. Hilliard deceased. Christine Hilliard having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death th legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of October 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
Judge of Probate

39-3

Michigan in Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

At a special election in November, voters of Barry county in southern Michigan will have the ballot choice of adopting bonedry prohibition or remaining under the state's present system of state liquor stores, special distributors and home rule control by home governments.

It will be the first Michigan test during World War II of county-wide option, as provided for in the amendment to the state constitution and ratified by the people in 1933.

The 1933 act of the legislature, which followed adoption of the amendment, not only provided for home rule by referendum vote of the people in municipalities and townships as to the sale of beer, wine and liquor by the glass and at stores, but it also provided strict home rule control of licenses. This home rule has been exercised, to date, by municipalities and townships which have the right to deny issuance of a license, or its revocation, merely by informing the state commission of its recommendation. The state commission has no alternative; it must deny or revoke, according to the desires of the home government.

In addition to these local controls, the amendment clearly provided for county prohibition through a special election. Barry county will hold such a vote next month.

Historically, the problem of liquor control in Michigan dates to the first white settlement. In 1790 the Northwest Territory forbid the sale or gift of alcoholic beverages to Indians. As early as 1795 the Territory sought to prevent sale of such beverages to minors by imposing heavy penalties on innkeepers and retailers. The license system was inaugurated in 1792.

By 1850 the state legislature concluded that the license plan was a failure, and it turned to state-wide prohibition which was written into the state constitution that year as follows: "The legislature shall not pass any act authorizing the grant of license for sale of ardent spirits or other intoxicating liquors." The people ratified this amendment, 36,169 to 9,433.

Twenty-six years later, the pendulum of public opinion had swung from bonedry prohibition back to control — chiefly because the law had become a dead-letter and was openly and widely ignored. In 1876 the state vote against prohibition was 60,629 to 52,569. Then came the first county option law in 1887.

The 1943 movement for prohibition parallels the 1917-18 movement in Michigan and in the Nation.

During the early months of World War I, Congress prohibited the sale of liquor to soldiers and sailors and empowered the President to prohibit the use of grains and fruits in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. Then on Nov. 21, 1918 — 10 days after the Armistice was declared in France — war-time prohibition was approved as a peace-time measure by Congress, and the 18th amendment was submitted to the states for ratification or rejection. Ratification by three-fourths of the states became a reality on Jan. 16, 1919, and the amendment went into effect legally one year later. The Volstead act, an enforcement statute, was adopted by Congress October 28, 1919.

At Washington today is a House Bill 2082 whose objectives are given by sponsors in the following language: "To reduce absenteeism, conserve manpower, and speed production of materials necessary for the winning of the war." Or, in other words, national prohibition.

In 1917-18 the sale of beer to soldiers and sailors was prohibited. Today it is permitted. In fact, it can be served to soldiers in their own mess dining halls, if they choose to use their own "company funds" for this purpose. The OWI's national report as to sobriety of soldiers and sailors in World War II is a matter of record — and also considerable controversy, as might be expected.

In 1917-18 approximately 100,000 Michigan men were in the armed services. Today, it is estimated that the total is at least 200,000. How many Barry county soldiers and sailors will vote in the November election is a question. The government's own newspaper for AEF soldiers, the Stars and Stripes, raised the question last May 20 as follows: "We can remember the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control."

The drys counter with excellent arguments too. The rise of juvenile delinquency, excessive drinking by young people, serving of beer to minors. The Monday morning absenteeism at war plants. Rationing of tires and food to civilians vs. use of tires and grain by breweries. (All distilleries have been converted to war needs.)

A student of history will note that the earliest Mosaic lawgivers, more than 2,000 B. C., attempted to repress drunkenness. King Hammurabi of Babylon ordained that wine-sellers who permitted riotous persons to assemble on their premises should be put to death. The British Parliament has wrestled with the problem for more than 400 years, and liquor legislation has existed in China for thousands of years. One ancient Chinese ordinance forbit more than three persons to meet and drink together.

Michigan has tried bone-dry prohibition twice. It has employed all methods of control — village, city, township, county, and state. Its present liquor control system has resulted in widespread complaints due, in part, to LACK of liquor — a situation which should encourage moderation automatically. The state commission is appointed by the governor, and hence is "political." It has had four chairmen in two years.

A problem of this kind defies a solution which is satisfactory to everyone. Thus the pendulum of public opinion has swung from one extreme to another, each generation seeking its own answer.

Barry county's special election in November may be straws in the wind. Its voters rejected county-wide prohibition in 1934, but they may think differently in 1943.

Sawdust for Bedding

Cows keep clean with sawdust for bedding if straw is scarce, according to suggestions from M.S.C. and its dairy department. In some areas of the state, excess hay is used for bedding. Clean quarters reduce the hazard of spreading mastitis in the dairy herd.



FDR says:
Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting ourselves against inflation.

MURDER CASTLE — REAL LIFE STORY OF A MANIAC

Corpses were the stock in trade of mysterious Mr. Mudgett who, for 14 years, terrorized the Middle West with his one-man crime syndicate. Read . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 10) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — the story of a crazy man with a strange way with women and the castle he transformed into a "murder factory." Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

Potatoes Wanted

NOW PAYING

70c cwt. Delivered

For Culls and No. 2's

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FOR DEAD OR ALIVE
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Horses $3.00 Cows $2.00
Hide Must Be In Good Condition
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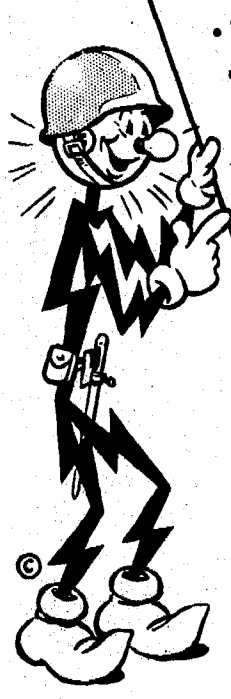
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- Careful use of all lights and appliances to avoid any wasted uses of electricity



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YOUR POWER-FUL SERVANT



Electricity itself cannot be saved or stored away. But any reduction you can safely make in your use of it, will reduce the amount of fuel burned to make it. That will mean fewer freight cars to haul it and fewer man hours to handle it. More cars and more men will be available for the war effort.

Each little bit that you save, multiplied by thousands of other Americans, will be an important contribution to the Voluntary Conservation Program.

Help Win the War—by Saving More!

If you have any questions, telephone or write us.

"There is no shortage of electric power . . . and there will be none . . . for war and essential civilian requirements."
J. A. KRUG, *Director*
Office of War Utilities

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In cooperation with the War Production Board's Voluntary Conservation Program.